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Prized Morgan stallion dies in Andover barn fire

By ALISON ALOISIO

A prized Morgan breeding stallion was lost in a barn fire in Andover Sunday afternoon.

The fire at the home of Jim Sims on Route 5 destroyed a horse barn, as well as an old connecting barn to the Sims' house. Firefighters were able to save the house.

The Sims were not home at the time.

According to a notice Jan. 24 letter, a fellow member of the Little River Riders Club, the black up, proximately. The stallion, which was insured, was killed in the fire.

Witnesses said the fire appeared to have started at the front of the barn, according to a notice. The fire was extinguished by the fire department.

"I don't know if there could have been any other cause," he said.

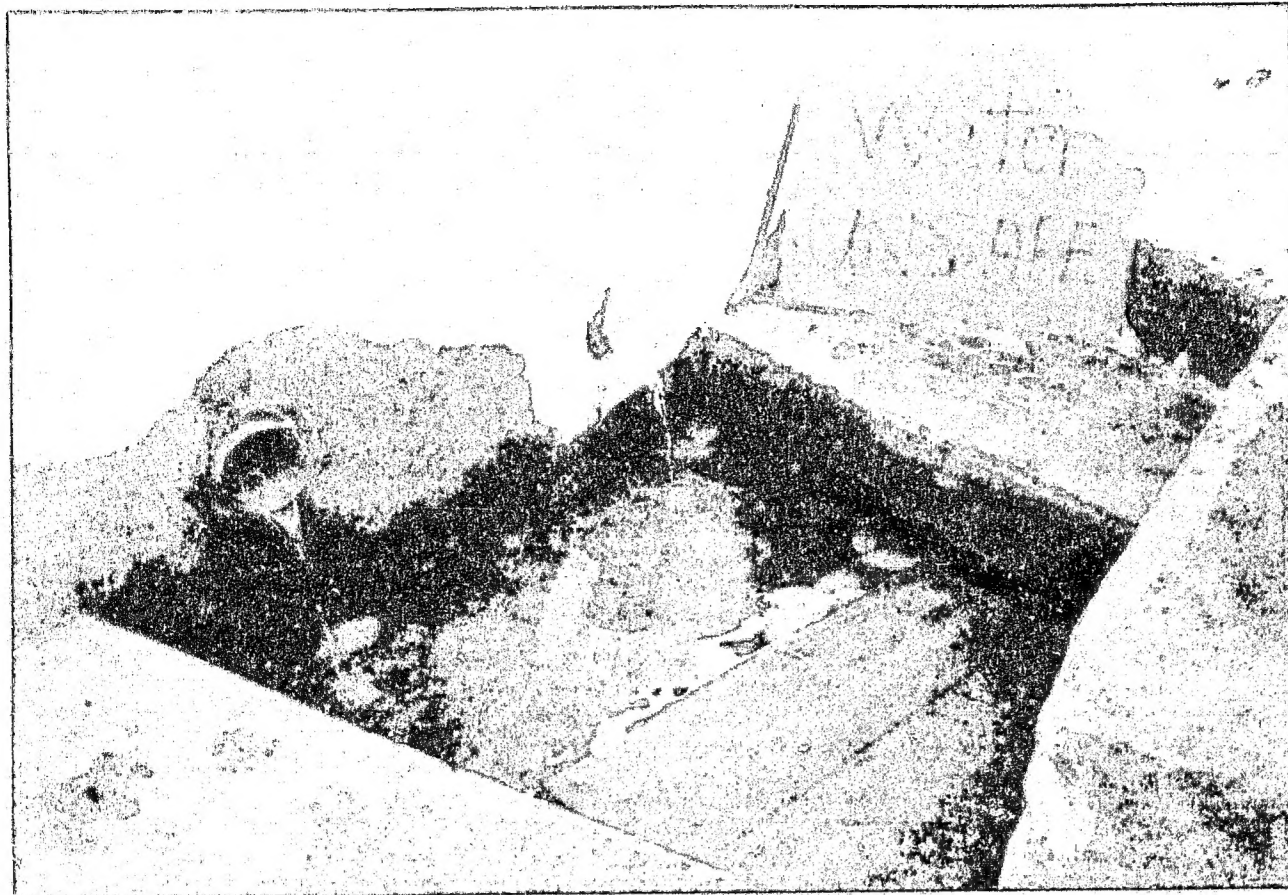
Four other Morgan horses were lost in the fire, and several others were injured.

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COLD AND CLEAR BUT POLLUTED—This sign appeared at the roadside spring on Route 26 in Bryant Pond last week. Tests have shown an unsatisfactory coliform count in the water. MDOT plans to put up metal signs this week indicating that the water is unsafe.

(Photo by Alison Aloisio)

Popular Bryant Pond spring water is 'not safe for human consumption'

By ALISON ALOISIO

The Maine Department of Transportation plans to close the popular roadside spring on Route 26 in Bryant Pond.

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'It would be devastating if it had to be turned off.'

MICHAEL GRANTAS
Owner of the land behind the spring

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Water questionable for years

Woodstock town manager Vern Marshfield said a spring user requested that DHS do the water test.

But Marshfield said, other tests done over the past few years have had similar results.

"We have had it tested from time to time when requested," he said. "It's come back 'water may be unsafe for consumption.'"

Marshfield said the town has no obligation to test the water, since the spring is not on town land or in a town right of way.

The "water unsafe" sign brought on immediate reaction.

"We've had 25 or 30 calls in the past two or three days," Marshfield said.

The spring has been a water source for people from near and far.

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Skiway wants cost of out-of-bounds search and rescue to come out of skier's pocket

Local backcountry instructors and snowmobilers were key to last week's midnight rescue

By MICHAEL DANIELS

Make a bad judgment in the mountains, especially in cold weather, and you can quickly be facing death. But Jay Godson is lucky -- a bone-headed decision last Thursday will only leave him facing a bill from Sunday River Ski Resort for about \$1,000.

Late last Wednesday afternoon, the 19-year-old South Carolina man decided to set off out of bounds from the resort, skiing over the back of Barker Mountain and into the woods of the Chapman Brook watershed.

After the thrill of the steep downhill and snowfields, Godson hoped to pick up a trail or logging road, to make his way back to civilization, according to Andy Robidoux, head of the Sunday River Ski Patrol.

But Godson didn't find any roads, instead found himself lost in thick vegetation, unfamiliar terrain and fading daylight. Then came darkness and exhaustion. Eventually he stopped and tried to find a way to stay alive through the night.

The rescue

Earlier that day, Godson had repeatedly suggested skiing off the back side of the mountain to his

skiing companion. His companion declined. Godson then decided to attempt the descent alone, and headed into the woods off Bim's Whim.

Two hours later his friend reported him missing to the Sunday River Ski Patrol.

From that point a search team that grew to nearly 30 people began assembling.

Robidoux and Chip Seaman, Sunday River director of mountain services, coordinated ski patrollers, members of the Mahoosuc Mountain Rescue Service, instructors from the nearby Hurricane Island Outward Bound School and a group of local snowmobilers.

The Maine Warden's Service also joined the search, and a helicopter equipped with infrared tracking gear was standing by in Bangor.

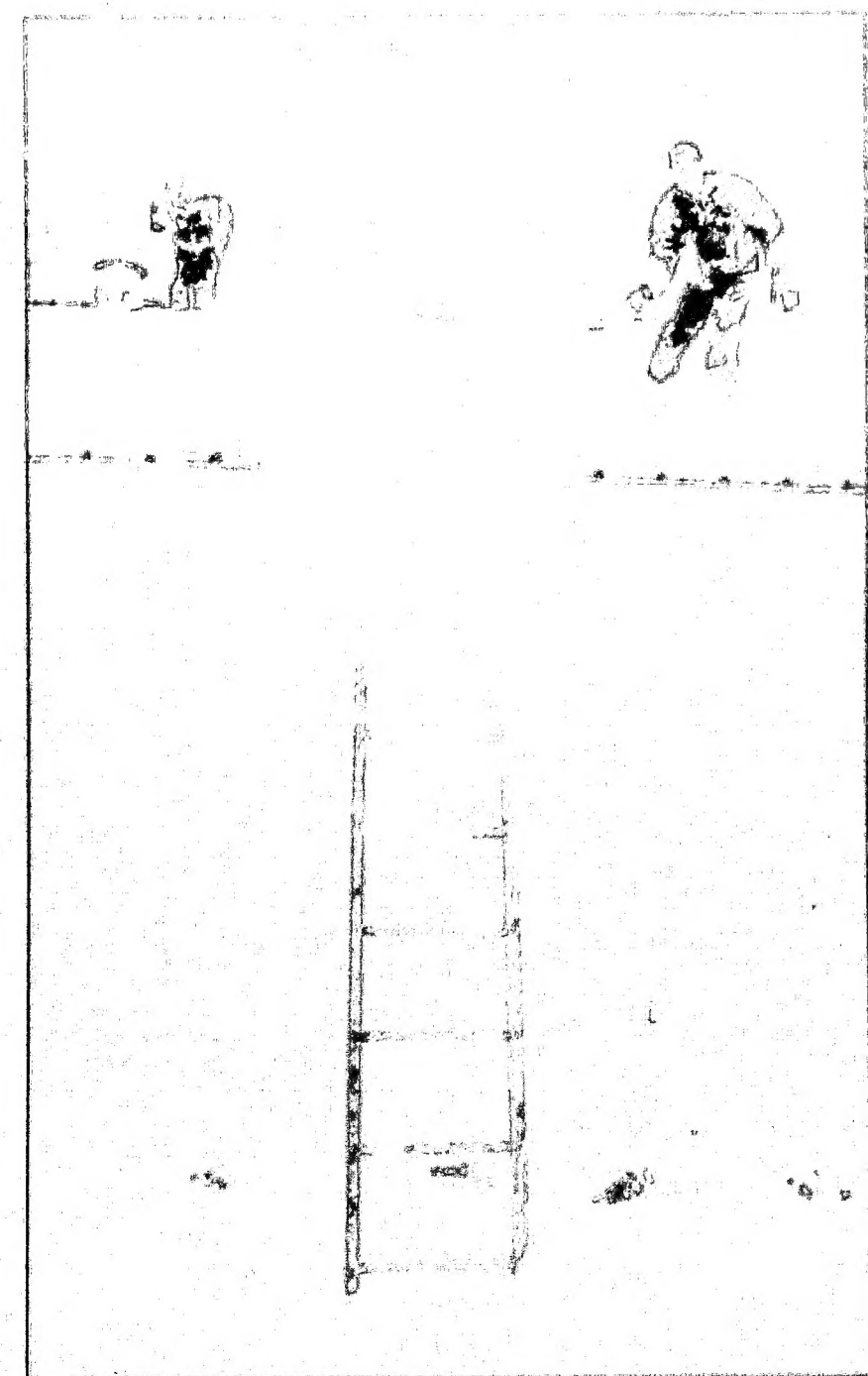
Danny Kennagin opened the office at the Col. Dyke Airfield, which served as a radio control post.

The initial thrust of the search was in the area between Barker and the Chapman Brook watershed.

"But we also had a guy patrolling the roads and checking out the bars," Robidoux said.

Using pick-up trucks, snow-

See RESCUE, page 3



LIGHTENING THE LOAD—Kevin Marshall, left, and Clint Wakefield of Bethel had a two-day job on their hands last week in clearing the snow off the conference center at the Bethel Inn. They may be back at work again soon. Another storm was predicted for today.

(Photo by Alison Aloisio)

Students, teachers share mixed feelings about MEAs

By ALISON ALOISIO

Mention the MEAs to Telstar seniors, and the reactions will be as mixed as their recent test results -- some say the test is a good indicator of knowledge and education, while others say it's a waste of time.

The latest MEA results revealed a class long on reading and writing skills, but marginal in math, science, and social studies. The average scores teach followed by the comparison band -- the score range expected for Maine schools of Telstar's socioeconomic profile were: reading -- 345, comparison band 260-310; writing -- 350, 240-295; math -- 285, 285-335; science -- 270, 280-330; social studies -- 270, 260-310.

Seniors Jessie Coolidge and Sadie Gallant said the good writing scores reflect both the talents of the class and their preparation by SAD44.

"I think we've been a very creative class when it comes to writing," said Coolidge.

Gallant said those talents have been nurtured since grade school. "We've been encouraged to write all along," she said.

The students were in elementary school when the writing-intensive "Breadloaf" program was brought into the district. The middle school has also emphasized frequent writing and free reading.

But when the subject turns to science and math, the students are

less enthusiastic.

They said the math teaching "takes to the top of the class," according to Katie Groves, who moved here as a sophomore from New York.

She said algebra students who don't digest math concepts easily are left behind by their more math-aware classmates, and it shows in the MEA results.

In science, the students see themselves as the victims of a high teacher turnover rate in that department over the last three years. The most senior teacher is now in his third year, and the students had long-term substitutes several times as teachers came and went in the middle of the school year.

"This class can't ask any of the (current) science teachers for a college recommendation -- we haven't had them," said Gallant.

But the group sees a brighter science future for the classes that follow them. They said the new teachers are good, and that should be reflected in future MEA results.

"It's a dynamic science department now. If it stays stable, the scores should improve," said Wesley Richardson.

They said the latest test is a better indication of their knowledge than in past years. All subject areas started using open-ended questions

See MEA's, page 5

Mahoosuc Arts & Sunday River Ski Resort present:

Mark Nizer

"The juggler your mother warned you about."
Sat. Jan. 13, 7:00 p.m., Summit Hotel

Tickets: until 1/12 - kids (12 & under) \$6, adults \$8
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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

To submit events for the Community Calendar, you may bring in your copy to The Bethel Citizen or call the office at 824-2444, by noon on Mondays.

Baked Bean Supper

January 6, 1996 • 5 to 6 PM
United Methodist Church,
Bethel, ME
Adults \$5 Children \$2.50

Letters

RECALLING A VISIT TO 'THE HILL'

To the Editor:

Waking up to the sound of rain reminded me of a time 70 years ago. We were in the family camp in Mason town. This was the annual stay at the camp that Dad had built back in 1916. A one-room affair but adequate for a week or so for the family of nine when combined with a separate tent for the two elder boys.

Usually we would go for a picnic at a nearby pond, or maybe climb Caribou Mountain, taking our lunch to eat at the summit. Sometimes the blueberries would be ripe or maybe the mountain cranberries would be plentiful. I remember on one occasion we picked enough to make a pie. It wasn't the easiest thing in the world to make a pie in camp, but Mother had seven of us children and could cope with just about anything that came along. The pie still lingers very vividly in my memory. It was the best "cherry pie" that I ever had tasted, not only did it taste like cherry, but it had no cherry pits.

To get back to the memory of that time 70 years ago, a rainy day like this created a different aspect to the usual sunny day. Dad and Mother would discuss whether this would be a good time to make the calls on Dad's cousins down at the "Hill." This was the name that was used to denote the village of Bethel, in fact, it is still used by some of the old-timers who still live at the "Old Place" or in the nearby area. Bethel was the trading center for miles around back in those days, in fact, up until the automobile became commonplace in everyone's garage. The roads in the outskirts were still being "rolled" in the winter. This was to make them more usable to vehicles with runners, rather than wheels. One can still see the little garages out around where car owners would store their autos. In after mid season in the Spring, or occasionally, early Summer, Jane's father, who was a "Maine Man," used to tell her about sleighing in June and seeing flowers in bloom in the fields. This would have been after an unusual heavy fall of snow during the winter.

To get back to the rainy day trip to the Hill, some of us younger children would go with Mother and Dad to Bethel. We would stop and visit a spell with Cousin Edith and Amy. After catching up on the news of the families, the weather, and any changes in the area -- of which there would be very few. "We like it the way it is," Mother would have an errand or two at Bryant's Market, and Dad would talk deer hunting with the Bryans. We would meet some of the women from nearby farms, who had come to town with their husbands to trade eggs and butter for the few staples that couldn't be raised on the farm. Dad would find out from them that their husbands were at the blacksmiths or maybe at the harness makers. Dad would leave Mother and a child or two to talk with the women folks. Then the rest of us would go with him in search of the men folks to get caught up on the chances of having a good fall or deer hunt.

On the summer, a rainy day like this would bring the farmers to town to get a harness mended, or get the piece of farm machinery repaired. The blacksmith shop, of which there were several in town, was the usual place for farmers to congregate on a rainy day.

Usually we would head back to camp in time for Mother to get the noon meal ready. On the way, we were apt to stop at a farm that sold garden produce to get sweet corn, summer squash, cukes, and some times hot new potatoes. Occasionally we would be able to get a quarter of lamb from Ernest and Betty Merrill. They had a flock of about 100 sheep. Betty had named them all, so could identify each one.

After lunch, some of us boys would go up the road to Eli and Ella Grier's to play in the barn. There were several Grier boys whose ages were very close to some of us. They had tunnels through the hay which they introduced us to. Also, they had dug a cave in the sand bank behind their house, which we found very intriguing.

Since how a little thing like a summer rain will bring back memories of the past. I remember my sister's comment when I came as to in a letter to her about something in the past that she denied remembering doing. She reminded me that it was a sign of old age when I wrote of the past. This was years ago, and I wasn't old then -- but I can't deny that I am approaching old age now. Is that a mistake in remembering something of the past? I think not. So few reach the years I have lived. I am looking forward to it. How about you?

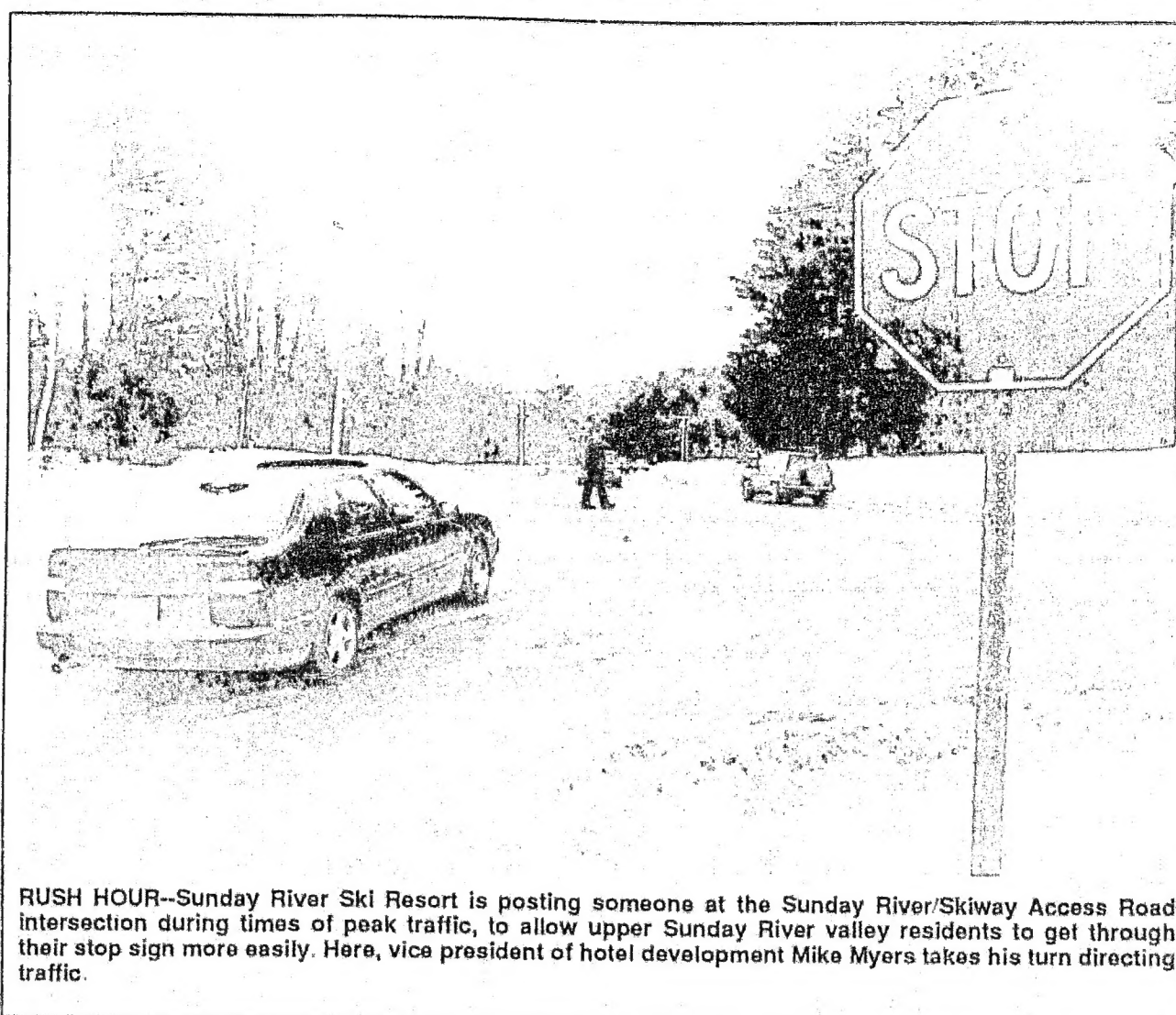
Bob Glover
West Nyack, N.Y.

THANKS TO OFFICER HART DAILY

To the Editor:

I would like to take a moment to publicly thank Officer Hart Daily of the Bethel Police Department for the courtesy and assistance he offered me when my vehicle broke down at 2 a.m. on Route 2 in Rumford. Officer Daily happened by and after determining that I had already made it to a phone to call for a tow, he suggested that I had better not be worried with his flashing lights to alert approaching motorists of the potential hazard. I thanked him then, and again when the tow truck arrived for watching out for my safety and protection. He didn't go to bed. "No problem, that's what we're here for." It's regrettable that so many of us associate the presence of flashing police lights with criminal activity. This experience was a refreshing reminder of how police officers do serve the average citizen and to ensure their safety. Officers may have come very differently for me during that 45 minute wait for a tow truck. I need to thank Officer Daily for prioritizing my safety on that winter night.

Peter D. Robertson
Rumford



RUSH HOUR--Sunday River Ski Resort is posting someone at the Sunday River/Skiway Access Road intersection during times of peak traffic, to allow upper Sunday River valley residents to get through their stop sign more easily. Here, vice president of hotel development Mike Myers takes his turn directing traffic.

New disabled-parking regulations take effect

Maine Secretary of State Bill Diamond is alerting all motorists, including those with disabilities, that new rules and a new book for special parking placards went into effect Jan. 1.

The new placards hang from a vehicle's rearview mirror and permit the vehicle to be parked legally in a space marked for people with disabilities.

They're easy to see and easy to use, said Diamond. "It's definitely an improvement over the dashboard-type placards we've been using."

No person with a disability may get a parking placard if they cannot apply and meet the medical and other requirements. A person's doctor must certify that they meet the medical requirements. A placard

costs \$1. Any person who currently has a dashboard placard must reapply for a new placard before Jan. 1, 1999.

"To help make this a smooth change we've also alerted Maine doctors and law enforcement agencies to the new system," said Diamond.

For more information or to apply for a placard, motorists may write to the Department of the Secretary of State, Bureau of Motor Vehicles, Registration Section, 420 State House Station, Augusta, ME 04333-0029 or call the Registration Section at 287-3556.

The new placards are designed to hang from a rearview mirror and to be removed when the vehicle is moving. These placards will replace the current signs, which are

designed to sit on a vehicle's dashboard.

The existing dashboard signs are being phased out, but will remain valid until Jan. 1, 1999. Any person who currently has a dashboard placard must reapply for a new placard by Jan. 1, 1999.

Three types of the new hanging placards are available, depending on whether the user will be an individual or organization and whether the disability is permanent or temporary.

The new placard system is being implemented to comply with new federal guidelines.

In addition to the placards, Maine also will continue to issue permanent license plates that display the International Symbol of Access.

Oxford County Republicans hear of budget efforts

State Rep. Joseph G. Carleton, Jr. (R-Wellis) was the featured speaker at the December meeting of the Oxford County Republican Committee held at the Village Restaurant, Main Street, Dixfield, Rep. Carleton, who is the assistant Republican leader in the Maine House of Representatives, described Republican efforts to cut and balance the budget in Augusta.

During the business meeting held after the speaker, Chairman Stan Howe of Bethel announced that Sen. Norman K. Ferguson (R-Hallowell) had once more agreed to head the committee's Candidate Recruitment Committee for 1996.

Carl and Nancy Hansen of Bethel were selected to head the Lincoln Day Dinner Committee with Becky Kendall of Bethel taking charge of tickets and Barbara Brown of Bethel soliciting raffle and door prize items. The date of the dinner was set for Feb. 24 at the Bethel Inn. Becky Kendall of Bethel reported on the Republican straw poll in Bangor last month. A County Committee secretary was nominated to be elected at the January meeting to succeed Nancy Carpenter, who has resigned due to business pressures. Chairman Howe announced that the next meeting had been set for North Waterford

on Jan. 9, which will be preceded by a lunch supper. Due to the Lincoln Day Dinner, there will be no regular county meeting in February. The March meeting is tentatively set for Oxford and the April meeting in Norway. The revised By-Laws were approved by the committee without dissent. Randy Bump of Sen. Carleton's Lewiston office was present to answer questions concerning plans in Washington County Commissioner Steve Merrill of Norway reported on the latest news facing Oxford County. Rep. Tom Winsor (R-Norway) provided his observations on the current situation in Augusta.

The Maine Gladiator Arena

By MIKE BROWN

The year was 264 B.C. and the gladiators owned by Roman nobility such as Marcus and Decimus Brutus were duking it out as the biggest sporting event around town. Later, Julius Caesar had such an extravagant gladiator decree (300 pairs) that his opponents rammed a decree through the senate setting the 300-pair maximum.

There were even schools (ludo) for gladiators. Successful gladiators, there were no other kind, were idolized. They wore silk uniforms and hand-hammered suits of armor. Gladiator events were colossal spectacles and hyped incessantly. Gladiators were presented with jeweled helmets, poets like Martial sang their p-w-ss, portraits of gladiators were everywhere. And, of course, ladies queued for their favors.

The year is now 1996. So what's changed in the world amphitheater of sports? Sporting events and nobility, private and public, are ubiquitous. Our 20 Century private gladiators are paid multi-millions of dollars for muscle tone performances in cavernous coliseums and on what make Caesar curse in his grave that he was born too soon -- television. Successful gladiators are revered by their patrons, presented golden trophies and praised by sports poets.

The private gladiators, now cunningly called professionals, are so canonized by idolatry and monetary rewards that they are envied and more frequently and frightfully imitated by the public gladiator institutions. That is, the universities and colleges better known for their sports teams than their matriculated intelligentsia.

To separate the modern-day gladiators into amateur and professionals there are rules of play, such as those of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

The University of Maine decided it didn't want to play by NCAA rules. Why should it, presumed its coaches, athletic directors, presidents, boards of trustees and whomever else was supposed to check-rein athletes and their play. Their gladiator mentality was, what the hell, everybody else cheats and gets away with it.

The citizens of Maine, who pony up some \$130 million a year in university taxes for academic and athletic support, were shame-faced a couple weeks ago with the on-camera spectacle of a no-composure, sniffling UM athletic director, Suzanne Tyler, admitting that UM was guilty of more than 40 NCAA violations.

The biggest violator, but by no means the only, was hockey gladiator coach Shawn Walsh and his Faginish approach of leading his student pucksters into championship arenas where the end result justified the means of getting there.

Coach Walsh had been hand-slapped once before for recruiting violations which the university treated as a mere sports peccadillo. But as AD Tyler tear-jerked, this extant 40 indictment was maybe more serious. Walsh, she admitted, had taken private money on the side after his 1993 suspension. And hockey gladiators had accepted no-no NCAA freebies.

So what was the hypercritical caveat to UM's gladiator program? Well, sniffed AD Tyler, we love you, guy, but we have to suspend Shawn Walsh for a year without pay. If a McDonald's counterwoman was caught giving a free Big Mac to his buddy he would have been canned on the spot. But this is the gladiator world and AD Tyler didn't catch the real world comparison.

And where has UM President Fred Hutchinson been for the last few years? Hasn't most of his collegiate rule breaking occurred on his watch? Hutchinson has banana peeled away from most everything that has gone wrong at the UM since he has arrived on the Orono campus. But the trustees apparently overlook their president's dodge-'em style because he's a good ol' Maine boy with the accent to prove it.

The UM gladiator arena has been cleaned up, so say the self-righteous field-court-rink operators. The UM sports fans who condone everything short of cutting off the ears and tails of defeated teams are happy. The sycophantic Bangor Daily News sport writers and adulating TV sport jocks are still kiddy-face and sickly condescending with the university sports spinners.

But what the university outfit doesn't seem to get is that the credibility of whole State of Maine took a big hit, a very big hit that bleeds into far more than just the gladiator game. And for that the self-righteous university system has yet to fully apologize to the citizens of Maine.

The primary responsibility of a university system is to academically prepare our kids for the complex world which they will one day sway -- and not to chase hockey pucks.

(Veteran newsman and columnist Mike Brown writes regularly on the Augusta political scene. His views are his own and do not necessarily reflect those of The Citizen.)

THIS WEEK AT THE Moses Mason House

The annual "So You Think You Know Bethel" will be the feature of the Jan. 4 monthly meeting of the Bethel Historical Society. In honor of the town's bicentenary in 1996, the focus of the questions will be on 18th century Bethel and on festivals and observances throughout the years celebrating the town's past. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. and anyone interested is cordially invited to attend.

LOOKING BACK

10 years ago: Bethel attorney Michael O'Donnell was elected president of the Oxford County Trial Lawyers Association. Andover held its first Living Nativity at the Congregational Church. Gilbert Manufacturing employees were pleased to receive canned hams for Christmas. A surprise 40th anniversary party was given to George and Betty Gilbert at Pleasant Valley Grange in West Bethel. Leland Brown was elected chairman of the Board of Trustees of Rumford Community Hospital. Bethel's annual Living Nativity was directed by Brooks Morton, with David, Roberta and Sheena Hunt as the Holy Family and Amanda Gilbert, Jenny Mae Wheeler, Katrina Chapman, Baby Kuzky as angels. Birth: Elliot Lyons. Death: Emily Lane.

20 years ago: The cost of making a first-class letter increased from 10 cents to 13 cents. Ripley & Fletcher Oil Company opened a new office at the corner of Vernon and Main streets showing the location of Bethel Express with Albert Buck as manager, Frank Gibson as serviceman, and Dwight Merrill as delivery person. Birth: Angela Cole. Death: Charles Cole.

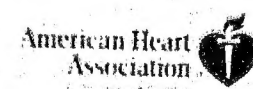
30 years ago: A eupola was installed atop the new Bethel Post Station to accommodate the fire whistle. A meeting was held with representatives of the State Highways Commission regarding the proposed new bridge over the Androscoggin River in Bethel. The new bridge was authorized by the State Highway Department for \$454,444 for the purchase of two 1960 buses, a Ford and a Chevrolet, for \$13,500, including a trade-in allowance on a 1962 Dodge. March of Dimes chapter chairman Leland Brown announced the Bethel chairman would be Margaret Corbin and the treasurer as Charles Hard. Manager Roberta Jones and Alfred Roy. Deaths: Stuart Goodwin, Grace Bartlett.

40 years ago: Two-way radio service authorized for the Oxford County Sheriff's Department. Martin Luther of Bethel assumed the post of superintendent of buildings for the Bethel Inn. Deaths: D. Oliver Brooks, Nellie Billings.

50 years ago: The new home of the "Maine Book" finally on the shelves. The new home was located on Main Street. Charles J. Hall, Harold and Lawrence Young had employment at the Bethel Inn. Deaths: Hilda Jane, Lillian, Margaret, Arthur, David and Elsie Goodell. Birth: Merrill and George Gilbert. His: Hilda and Marion Morley.

100 years ago: Bethel opened and seven regular freight trains passed through Bethel between Bethel and Bangor night and week. Bethel Monday morning. Bethel Park and Bethel Agricultural Association held the most satisfactory business meeting they had had for a year or more. A.R. Flannery moved into his new store at corner of Mechanic and High Streets. This stable has just been fitted up in good shape, an office having been put into one corner, a new chimney built, city water put in and telephone connection made. Deaths: Mrs. J. Alden Smith.

Items in Looking Back are compiled by the Bethel Historical Society from back issues of The Bethel Citizen.



If you are what you eat, why not cut back on fat?

Water/ground Temps.

The Bethel Water District reports the following water and ground temperatures as of Friday, Dec. 29.

Water	39 degrees
Ground	33 degrees
-3 feet	33 degrees
-4 feet	36 degrees
-5 feet	38 degrees
-6 feet	40 degrees

Ground temperatures are measured by sensors under Philbrook Street, where the surface of the ground is exposed and the subsurface is colder than in most other locations.

Police seek

ANDOVER--Police Andover man in connection with the warrant charges according to Rumford unidentified 16-year-old since last Tuesday. G with him without having friends of Newcomb asked to call Capt. Jim ment at 1-800-733-14

Town mana

GREENWOOD--Se Jan. 16, and they expect Meeting in March. "I know if he has a job," the position last year, Town Meeting. Bartlett said if the manager p elected as usual. But i pointed by the mana said. In speaking with has ever heard of this wouldn't hazard a gu

Packed pov

LOCKE MILLS/NE numbers of skiers dur manager Dave Conary for Christmas week a business to ample and graded snowmaking a ness was up 17 per cent. Ken Beaulieu, season.

Landowner

NEWRY--Landowner Sunday River Ski Reso Wight said Hamill claim ing land in Sunday River question connect two town had given a quit any town rights to the any rights in the first Hamill wants free access roads to his property. Several years ago Sund its Jordan Bowl area a

Bethel first i

BETHEL--More deer Bethel than in other areas from the inland Fisher in Bethel, compared to four in Andover. Biologically alert for deer in new food sources, and on in the fall, said L. just that deer are not something else."

Deer kill exc

AUGUSTA--Deer kill ing of the November well ahead of the predicted registration station. Warden Scott indicated above 27,525. The Inu Gerry Lavigne, a biologist, Wildlife, said the population has rebound

Adopt a Hate

AUGUSTA--Several "Adopt a Hate" projects. The effort followed the issue that would have been. James Riser and offered to help with tional Paper, and Cham the New Gloucester Ha structure of a 1,500 gall

Scavenger p

GREENBELT, Md.-- clean contaminated soil of Agriculture agencies nuclear waste dumps, of radioactive isotopes. Ch through their roots an scavenger plants could hay allows recovery and commercial use," said C

Asian apples

GREENBELT, Md.--A taste that can be traced of Central Asia. Philip Service led a team on a found high-quality apple scab -- a serious disease areas where winter temp is very little rainfall -- in for extreme northern clis. Forsline said. The tial.

Chairlift com

RENO, Nev.--The Nevada accident at a Canadian other than that it does not. "Preliminary information that there was no equipment. A recent accident one skier and injured nine Mountain Ski Corp., said 1 1/4-mile-long, high-speed. It slid down the cable about 30 feet into brush and down the cable before the most recent of five made by the company, th

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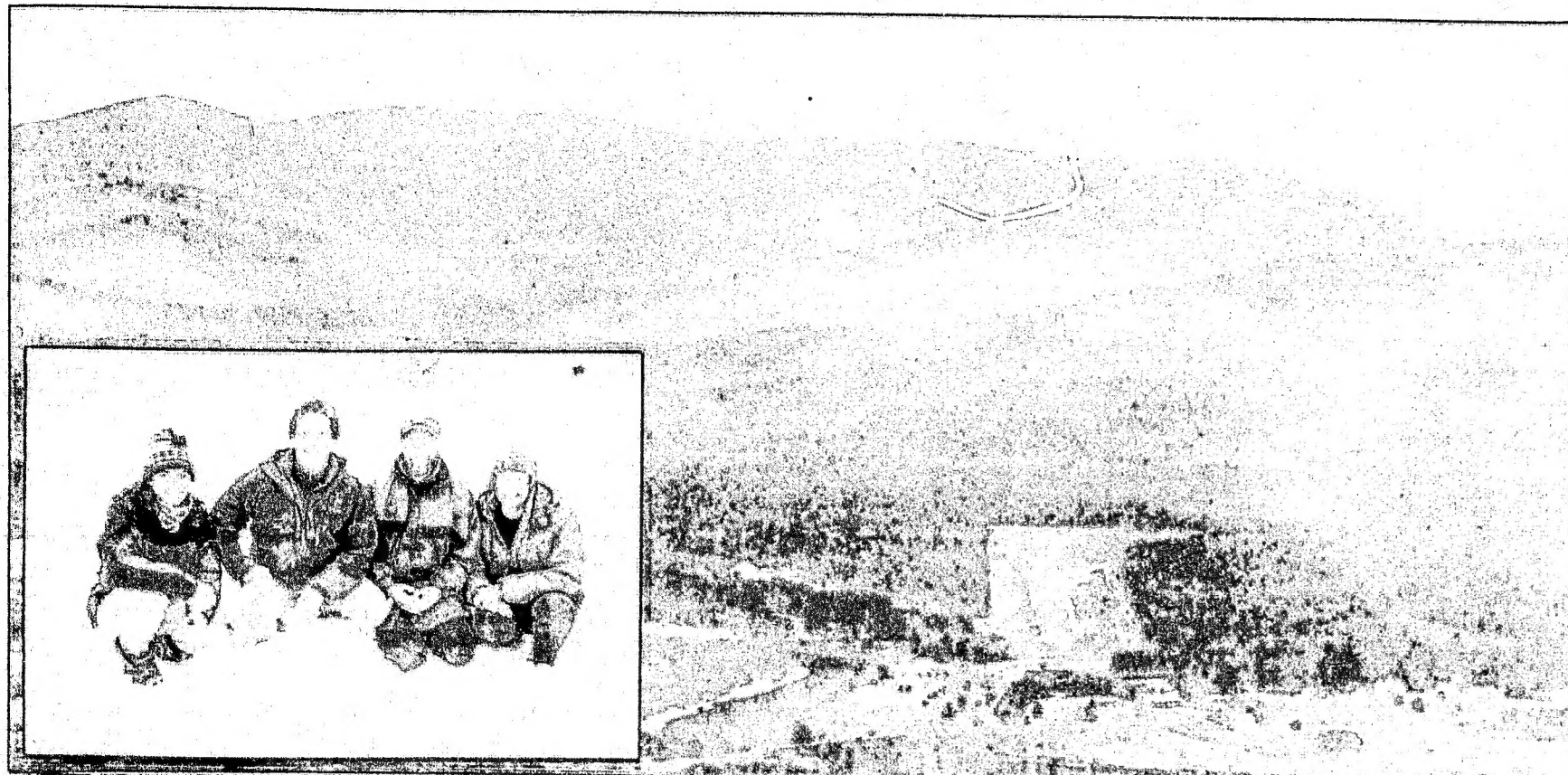
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NOT EVEN CLOSE--19-year-old Jay Godson thought he'd just drop over the back of Barker Mountain, ski through the woods and snowfields, then pick up a trail or road leading back to Bethel. He set out Thursday at 3:15 p.m., but when darkness fell the South Carolina skier was still far short of his target. The white line in the photo shows the start of the route followed by Godson and, later, by his rescuers. The line disappears behind the ridge where, just before midnight, Godson was found -- tired, wet, cold and huddled in a

shallow depression in the snow. Inset photo: rescue team members Barbara Fiore, Bill Frederick, Dan Elliott and Maggie Annet. Not shown: Susan McBride. Prior to the rescue team setting out, other searchers, including local snowmobilers, had spent hours scouring the lower reaches of the Chapman Brook watershed and the area behind and to the left of (in the photo) Col. Dyke Airfield. (Note: the photo illustrating their route was taken last winter, when there was far less snow on the ground than there is now.)

Rescue

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mobiles and snowshoes, searchers combed for hours through the woods, stopping frequently to call out for the lost skier.

Robidoux said the knowledge of local snowmobilers Chip Smith, John Swan and Mike Wight was a major asset to the search team.

At one point a group of searchers, including Robidoux, was only 30 yards from where Godson was eventually found. The searchers thought they heard a yell, but further efforts there failed to make contact.

At 10:30 p.m. the decision was made to send a rescue team over the top of Barker. The team would work its way down a set of tracks discovered by Keith Koch, who was acting as a radio relay at the top of the mountain.

The team was made up of Maggie Annet, Dan Elliott, Barbara Fiore, Bill Frederick, and Susan McBride. All are experienced mountaineers and members of Mahoeue Mountain Rescue and Outward Bound.

Using snowshoes to make their way through the thick, unstable snow pack, the team descended for more than an hour.

The area was steep, and Godson appeared to have fallen repeatedly, Fredericks said. Eventually the tracks began to show signs of panic setting in.

By hollering, the team eventually established voice contact with Godson. They then continued along the tracks until they found him -- huddled in a shallow, ineffective snow cave.

Godson had worn only light cotton clothing and a thin nylon shell. Cold and soaking wet, he was already mildly hypothermic when he was found, Fredericks said, but he was otherwise unharmed.

The team members stripped Godson, dried him, dressed him in dry clothes and fed him hot liquids.

He was then guided out to the Reservoir Road and transported back to Sunday River in a Warden's Service pickup truck.

Robidoux described the case the exhausted skier had made for himself as "shadow and worthless -- an ice box that would draw heat away from you rather than insulate you." That Godson not been found until daylight, "he would have lost body parts to frostbite," said Robidoux, "and he would probably have been hypothermic to the point of unconsciousness."

And at that degree of hypothermia, there's a good chance the patient will not survive the rescue, Robidoux said.

Seamans added that were it not for the fact that it was a comparatively warm night -- with temperatures in the low 20s -- and that the

resort had ample resources to search for Godson, the outcome might have been tragic.

A price to pay

Godson's misadventure did not cost him his life -- or even any body parts -- but it will cost him money.

For the first time in anyone's recollection Sunday River will be billing a lost skier for the cost of his rescue.

"It's not the money that's the issue," Seamans said, adding that the resort doesn't discourage backcountry skiing. "But we hope he learned and other people do, that it's dangerous and you need to know what you're doing and be well equipped."

Godson was neither. "Basically, he violated almost every principle of backcountry skiing," said Seamans. "He went out unprepared, without a map or a guide. He went by himself. He started out late in the day that even a person familiar with the area would not have made it out prior to nightfall. He was undernourished and had no survival gear or food. He's very lucky this incident had such a happy resolution."

Backcountry skiing is an activity which should only be engaged in by highly experienced individuals," said Seamans. "If you know what you're doing, it's one of the richest

skiing experiences you can enjoy. But it's much more risky than conventional skiing, and requires comprehensive planning. It's not something you do on the spur of the moment."

Seamans emphasized the need for backcountry skiers to know where they're going and the importance of being properly equipped. Proper equipment includes topographic maps, compass, an ample supply of high-calorie food and water, rope, extra clothing and gear with which to camp if needed. An experienced guide is also necessary when venturing into a backcountry area for the first time.

"Skiers who know the lay of the land ski off-trail here all the time," said Seamans. "But they know their limits, they're properly equipped and they never go alone. Mr. Godson is fortunate that we have people at the resort and in the surrounding community prepared to handle this sort of rescue. Still, it would have been far wiser not to have put himself in this situation in the first place."

Godson's mother agrees. In a New Year's Day telephone conversation from South Carolina she praised the efforts of the local rescuers. "I can't tell you how grateful my father and I are that this happened in a community that had the resources and the skills to get him out of there," she said.

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Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce

The Board of Directors and the staff of the Bethel Area Chamber would like to thank all our members, sponsors and friends for their support during 1995.

The chamber has had a great year. Our membership has grown to 172 businesses. We have moved our office into the beautiful information center in the Bethel Train Station. We held our first annual Job Opportunity Fair in cooperation with several local and state agencies. We answered thousands of inquiries about the Bethel Area and distributed 25,000 copies of our annual brochure and 36,000 copies of our shopping and services and dining guides. We attended three ski shows: in Halifax, Nova Scotia; Providence, R.I.; and Boston. We have placed attractive cooperative ads in Maine Guide to Winter, Maine Invites You and Exploring Maine magazines for the region. Our volunteers have beautified Main Street and the common with autumn and holiday decorations. We have organized several successful events including the Sixth Annual Bethel Art Fair, the Second Annual Great Duck Race on the Sunday River, the Key Bank/Mollycokett Day Classic, the Fourth Annual Bethel Savings/Maine State Triathlon Classic, the Third Annual Chamber Ski Challenge, the Sixth Annual McDonald's/Jordan's Bethel Area Chamber Golf Classic and the 26th Annual Chamber Awards Banquet.

As a way to celebrate these great accomplishments and to look ahead to our exciting plans for 1996, we invite our members to our first Business After Hours of 1996 on Monday, Jan. 8, 1996 from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Matterhorn (wood-fired pizza restaurant) on the corner of Cross and Main streets, Bethel. All are welcomed to attend.

OXFORD HILLS SCORE

Oxford Hills SCORE (Service Corps of Retired Executives) Chapter has scheduled another series of workshops in Business Planning, Cash Flow Projections and Financing a Small Business. The workshops will be presented jointly by members of SCORE, Community Concepts, and the Androscoggin Valley Council of Governments on three consecutive Wednesdays, Jan. 10, 17 and 24 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the SCORE office, 166 Main Street, South Paris.

The workshops have been structured to provide valuable information and assistance in writing a business plan, projecting cash flow, developing financial statements and obtaining financing for a new business.

Writing a good business plan and understanding the details of cost elements and their relationship to cash income are vital to the success of any business venture.

The total cost for the three workshops is \$40 per participant. (Includes spouse or one partner if a family business or partnership.)

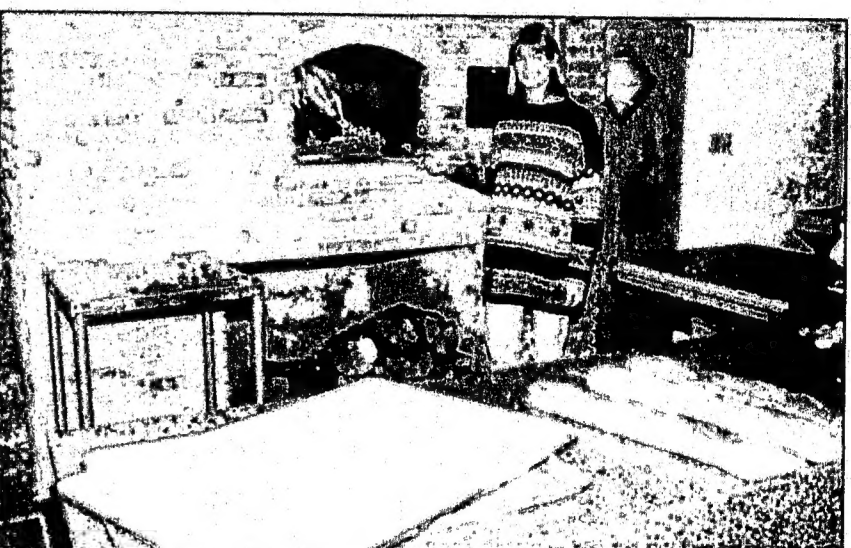
Workshop Schedule:

--Preparing the Business Plan, Wednesday, Jan. 10, 6-8 p.m.

--Cash Flow Projection, Wednesday, Jan. 17, 6-8 p.m.

--Financing a Small Business, Wednesday, Jan. 24, 6-8 p.m.

Participation is limited to 15 persons. To reserve space call Stan Gates at 743-0499, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday to Friday.



GETTING FIRED UP FOR PIZZA--The Matterhorn Restaurant recently opened at the corner of Route 26 and Cross Street. Owned by Roger and Patricia Beaudoin of Bethel, the restaurant features wood-fired, European-style pizza cooked in a brick oven. "Our focus is a non-smoking restaurant with healthy, homemade food and a warm atmosphere," said Patricia. The Matterhorn also serves other pasta dishes and offers a beer and wine bar. The Beaudoins modeled their restaurant after a similar one in Zermatt, Switzerland, known as the North Wall Bar. "The pizza is cooked as the Italians have done it for centuries," Patricia said. She said wood-fired pizza has been popular in other parts of the U.S. for about ten years. She describes the pizza as having a smoked flavor and a thin, airy crust, and appearing visually darker than American pizza. The Matterhorn also sells its French bread and calzones to Sunday River's Silver Bullet ski team. (Photo by Alison Aloisio)

MEA's

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they can on them, but they're a
waste of time. The state shouldn't
do them," he said.

Chris Bowie had one positive ob-

servation.

"One of the questions asked us to
compare the song 'Blowing in the
Wind' to a World War II song. I
liked that," he said.

Cailin Kavanaugh said preparing
students for the test also wastes the
time and effort of the faculty. "I feel
bad for the teachers and administra-
tors. It's unnecessary stress," he
said.

Teachers' view

The test gets equally mixed
reviews from teachers.

English teacher Bev Melville
finds it generally useful.

"It gives us a view of how we're
doing in comparison to the state,"
she said.

She also said the tests go into stu-
dents' records, and are available to
colleges, although they probably
don't carry the weight of the SAT
tests.

But Melville doesn't see the
MEAs as an absolute necessity. She
said if the state wants to make fur-
ther education cuts, she'd rather
give up the test than the school's
operational subsidy.

Long-time math teacher John Ap-
plin views the MEAs as state-
imposed.

"I make relatively little use of it.
If I see a major discrepancy, I try to
address it," he said.

Applin said he plans his cur-
riculum according to standards set
by a national math teachers' organi-
zation because he thinks they are
more comprehensive.

As for some students' criticism
that they get left behind in class,
Applin acknowledged that "the kids
in the middle have had to work har-
der." But he said another class
geared toward middle-level students
had been added this year.

Test not "be-all, end-all"

School board chairman Merton
Brown of Bethel said he thinks
some district residents place too
much importance on the test.

"I think some taxpayers think it's
the be-all and end-all on how the
system is doing," he said. "I think
it's more valuable to individual stu-
dents than it is to the overall sys-
tem."



NOT IMPRESSED--These Telstar seniors say the Maine Educational Assessment test wastes the time and effort of students and staff. From left: Andy Dennis, Justin Hutchins, Chris Bowie, and Cailin Kavanaugh. (Photo by Alison Aloisio)

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first place winner; Aaron Conant,
Bear first place winner; Billy
Boyle, Wolf first place winner;
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To Crank or To Dial

The people of Bryant Pond will
finally have a chance to influence
the decision as to whether or not
the telephone system will be con-
verted to dial, as the Public Utili-
ties Commission has agreed to
hold open hearings on Thursday,
Feb. 11 at the Woodstock Gym-
nasium. Hearings are scheduled
from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. and from
6:30 p.m. on in order to allow
Bryant Pond residents to testify
without having to miss work.

The PUC action came on re-
sponse to a request by the Don't
Yank the Crank Committee, a ci-
tizen group seeking to preserve
the Bryant Pond hand crank tele-
phone system. Don't Yank the
Crank has moved to secure public
input into the decision by Oxford
County Telephone and Telegraph,
new owners of the exchange, to
convert the town's telephones to
dial.

Mrs. Johnson, chairman of Don't
Yank the Crank, said, "I am
pleased that Bryant Pond residents
will finally have an opportunity to
voice their opinions to the PUC.
The people's wishes have been the
last thing D. C. T. & T. has con-
sidered."

One of the main reasons Don't
Yank the Crank was formed was

to make the new telephone com-
pany pay attention to the needs
and desires of our townspeople. I
urge every Bryant Pond resident
to attend," she said.

In a related step, the PUC plac-
ed the Oxford County Telephone
and Telegraph Company on notice
that expenses involved in its con-
version to dial cannot be passed
on to subscribers should the PUC
rule to maintain hand crank ser-
vice.

The next meeting of Don't Yank
the Crank committee will be Sun-
day, Jan. 21, at 6 p.m. at the
Boiler Room Restaurant, Bryant
Pond. The meeting will open by
viewing the segment on the Bryant
Pond system scheduled to be aired

on ABC-TV news Channel 8. When
taping the story last week news-
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Andover

by Karen McKay
The Snow Valley Sno Goers will meet on Saturday, Jan. 6, at 6 p.m. for a potluck supper

at the First Congregational Church CEB. All club members and interested people are invited to attend and bring a salad, casserole, dessert or something to share with others.

The local Brownie and Junior Girl Scout troop will be selling Girl Scout cookies this year. To arrange for a girl to stop by your house to take an order for the delicious cookies, contact Sue at 392-4381 or 392-4691. The girls will begin taking orders after Jan. 12.

Nomination papers are available at the town office for two upcoming vacancies. Elections will be held for a new member of the school board committee, and for a town selectman position. Both are three-year terms.

The Jim Sims' residence on south Main Street was the scene of a devastating barn fire on New Year's Eve. The connected farm house was saved from major damage. The huge barn, which was a total loss, housed Morgan thoroughbreds, their equipment and supplies. Unfortunately, not all of the beautiful show horses were able to escape the blaze unharmed.

Please do not hesitate to contact me if you have news you wish to share with the community. My telephone number is 392-4031.

Bryant Pond

by Alice May
The Woodstock Senior Citizens will meet on Thursday Jan. 4, at the Town Annex for a regular meeting. The meeting starts at 11:30 a.m. Please bring a dish to pass (hot dish, salad or dessert) and your own place setting.

The Bryant Pond hour on Channel 14 TV has changed from Tuesday

to Wednesday at 4 p.m.

The K. Hoyt house has been hopping with activity the past week. Friday afternoon, Steve, Beth and Marybeth from New York arrived, next Jim came with Joseph and Maggie, then Bob and Gwenn came from Gardiner. On Saturday, we had our tree and JoAnn, David, Ray and Shawn Crockett and Lauretta and Kellie Sanborn joined us plus Beatrice Farnum. On Monday, Christmas Day, we had 22 for supper and Christmas tree.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Hathaway had a family get-together with 24-26 family members.

Mr. and Mrs. Belmont House also had a big family get-together with 24-25 people.

It is always nice to have our families together whenever possible. Last week on Tuesday we had some carolers from the 4-H come by and sing to us. Thanks. On Sunday afternoon a group from the Word of Life Club at West Paris and Bryant Pond sang to us. Thanks.

Sid Murphy called on me Friday afternoon. Good to see her.

Judith Grover Tent No. 17 will meet on Jan. 8 for a supper and installation of officers. Supper will be 6 p.m.

The Woodstock Historical Society will meet on Saturday, Jan. 13, for a regular meeting. Ray Burnham has the program.

Irving Tuttle is a patient at Stephens Memorial Hospital.

Happy New Year Everyone!

Greenwood City

by Colista Morgan
Winter has its compensations. When heavy snow comes country living takes a new

dimension. It's no bad thing, for a short time, to be snowbound. When time stands still, there is time for those things one never has time for otherwise: reading, cracking nuts, doing scrapbooks or writing. These busy days there are always "Things That Have To Be Done": appointments to be kept, deadlines that must be met...

Snowbound, it is possible to do things that count in giving and shar-

ing of love that grows like a steady lantern's light, in the easy communion of books and talk with one another. We learn from snowbound days. This we learn in country living.

My Christmas weekend was delightful. On Saturday afternoon my doorbell rang. A niece and her husband were at the door.

In a short time my niece said, "I think you have more company coming for a car has turned into your driveway."

I looked and saw three cars coming. They were all nieces and nephews with their spouses and children. They had all come to wish Aunt "Clis" or Great Aunt a Merry Christmas and to bring me gifts. There were 20 or more of them, happy and having fun.

After greetings and talk they decided to make a snowman. I didn't do much of the "making" but I did supply casters for the eyes, a red bulb for a nose and a hat for his head. He looked just grand standing there tall and stately. We gave him the name Curtis, a strange relative.

It was all fun and made my Christmas, even though it was a bit early. Thank you all for the thought!

They left here to go to Grammie's or Mother's for a real party.

Curtis stood well until Christmas afternoon, then I noticed that his red nose was gone and one eye had vanished. By evening he had regained his eye and nose but he was tipping a bit toward the South.

I think he had a good holiday but I wondered why he was tipsy?

I joined the Hells at the farm for Christmas Day. There were 11 of us. We had a lovely lunch then our gifts from a beautiful and loaded tree. Everyone was well remembered. I am sure I shall remember it always.

Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Tilsley went to Florida to spend some time with her parents.

Dorothy Betts went to her daughter's home for the holiday in New Hampshire.

Rena Curtis was at Mr. and Mrs. Carl Curtis' for Christmas Day.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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Upton

by Arline Bernier

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Hope for the New Year never beneath hope, we above hell; And we are hope while we are here. Happy New Year!

South Wood

by Andy

Perry Ryan with Chel of W. a Ch. together the Sunday before. Those attending a reception and the Monahan and Ben, Clio Ryan, Tim and Al Duane, Lisa, Carol, M. McNamee, Roseann, Ken and Hannah. An enjoyable and by all a happy and peaceful Christmas. For the night at Bethel, Bethel, and the Christmas

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Happy Birthday to Eleanor Davis on Jan. 2, Sis Post on Jan. 7, Retta Berry on Dec. 26, and Brad Wight on Dec. 27. Wishing you health and happiness.

Karlene Bachelder, Betsy Clark, Gil Seely, Bea Lowell and Olive Anderson of the "Newry Bowling Gang" were at Oxford Lanes, Rumford, one day last week. On the overall scores, Karlene was high on the triples but Gil was high on the singles, beating her by three pins and Betsy by two pins. Karlene had three spares, Betsy had five spares. Gil had three spares and one strike and Bea had one spare and one strike.

The Newry Mothers Club will meet Jan. 8, 7:30 p.m. at the Town Building with Olive Anderson and Gil Seely on the refreshment committee and Gil is to bring the mystery surprise. See you there if it is not stormy!

Hope for the New Year... "We are never beneath hope while we are above hell; And we are never above hope while we are beneath heaven." Happy New Year!

South Woodstock

by Andrea Wine

Perry and Anna Ryerson, along with their son, Chad and Kyle of Wayne hosted a Christmas party together the Sunday before Christmas. Those attending were: Craig Ryerson and son Daniel, Lane, Mona and Renee, Lisa and Emily Ryerson, Troy and Alex Ryerson, Daniel, Lisa, Lisa, Matthew and Melinda Ryerson, Keith Ryerson and Hannah. An enjoyable time was had by all. A buffet lunch was served and presents exchanged.

Christmas Eve for the family was spent at Brad Record and Kellie Hart's home. A large buffet was served and the Christmas tree was

emptied of presents that were opened by those attending. They were: Brad Record, Kellie Hart, Jessie and Sarah Hart, Jenny and Lindsey Record, Jim Gillies, Rick, Ryan and Doug Wing, Sally Smith, Troy, Tony and Wes, and Richard and Andrea Wing. After presents were opened and lunch served the rest of the evening was spent visiting and catching up on the news.

I called my sister, Dotie Criser in Tempe, Ariz., over the Christmas weekend. Dotie has been having the flu and couldn't talk very well. Her daughter Vicki and granddaughter Suzi were visiting her that day.

Buster and Charibel Poland enjoyed many visitors over the weekend. Their daughter, Beverly Dayton from Florida, called to wish them a happy day. Gina, Lloyd, Natasha and Alex Poland, along with friend Aerelle (probably not spelled right) stopped by. Kenny, Sandra and Kim Poland came by Tuesday night. Larry and Pam Poland and four boys came by to wish them well. Leon and Rosalie Poland, Ricky and Lisa Mack and girls, Megan, Randi and Jymie, also Vicky and Ron Hill and Donna Koshiba were there for a tree and presents on Sunday. There was an unexpected but very welcome visit from Norman Perham.

Ricky Mack and family spent some of the Christmas weekend with Ricky's father, Dicky Mack of Fryeburg.

Bert and Lani Bertrum returned to Florida Tuesday after visiting family for the Christmas holiday. While they were here, a sleigh ride with lots of Polands and Cannolis, plus several others, was enjoyed. Harry Hut-linson was the pilot of the horse and sleigh. Lani and Bert also spent some time cross-country skiing and snowmobiling while in Maine.

Sympathy goes out to the family and friends of D. Dawn Conley, who died in a car accident last week.

Joanna Poland, daughter of Philip and Jean Poland, is visiting her parents and family over the holidays. Also, Amy Merrill, daughter of Phil and Terry Merrill, is home for a few days. JoAnna and Amy both work and live in Mobile, Ala. Amy's brother Andrew is home from a tour in Vietnam for a few days.

Terry Billings, member of Woodstock Historical Society, believes that

Maine and New England history deserve to be studied by everyone. The society fosters awareness of our cultural heritage.

Quote of the Week: "I hope everyone had a happy and peaceful Christmas and will have a wonderful New Year."

North Woodstock

by Sue Silver

I hope everyone had a very merry Christmas. It was a very busy weekend in Pin-

hook.

Jim Knights returned home from the hospital on Friday, and we wish him well.

Rob and Norma Davis hosted a Christmas party on Saturday with all of their children and grandchildren present. They enjoyed presents and dinner.

Phil, Sonja, Dawn and Lori Davis attended a Christmas party at the home of Tim and Yvonne Roberts in Oxford on Saturday. They all visited Rob and Norma Davis and Emma Billings on Christmas Day.

Tammy, Shane, Jason and Bridget Billings attended a Christmas party hosted by Sterl and Irene Mills on Saturday afternoon.

Shane Billings has been having a bout with the flu while he's on his Christmas vacation.

Mac, Jason and Bridget Billings paid a visit to Winola Billings on Sunday afternoon.

The Silvers attended a Christmas party at Robert and Ruby Silver's home on Sunday. Also attending were Victor Hathaway from Orono, Bill, Tammy and Austin Silver and Corinne Cooper and Adam Silver. On Christmas Day they visited Emma Billings and Chris and Lovelace Cooper.

Visitors to Emma Billings have been Jim and Jamie Record, Roseanne Broomhall, Scott Billings, Ray Roberts and Mary, Kyle and Brian Gray, Sterl and Irene Mills. She also had a phone visit with Phyllis Love.

Mandy McInnis leaves for Guatemala on Jan. 1. I hope she has a good trip.

ECLIPSES in the Year 1996.

There will be four eclipses this year, as was mentioned in the Almanac part of last year's *Bethel Citizen*, one of the Sun, and one of the Moon; they will happen in the following order:

I. The first will be of the Sun on Sunday the 10th day of January, at 23 minutes after 1 o'clock in the morning, but to us in Maine, though it will be annular and central (appearing like a Ring) on the meridian, in long. 139 E. from Bethel, and lat. 21 S. It will happen in the 20th degree of the celestial equator.

II. The second will also be of the Sun, on Monday the 4th day of July. The eclipse conjunction will be at 39 minutes after 6 o'clock in the afternoon. The Eclipse will begin with a little after 7 o'clock; and the Sun will be a little eclipsed, though scarcely visible; but it will be locally eclipsed on the meridian, in long. 94 deg. west of Bethel, lat. 16 N. in the 14th deg. of the ecliptic.

III. The third will be of the Moon, on Wednesday the 14th day of December, at half after 9 o'clock, A.M.

IV. The fourth will be of the Sun, on Thursday the 14th day of December, at 17 minutes after 2 o'clock in the morning, visible to us but it will be annular and central on the meridian, in long. 163 degrees east from Bethel, and lat. 64 degrees north. It will happen in the 10th degree of the celestial equator.

There will also be four eclipses in 1997, viz. two of the Sun and two of the Moon; they will happen, two of them in June, and the other two in December.

The Planet [?] will be Conjunction, or Evening Star, from the beginning of this year to the 5th day of August, when it will be in conjunction with the Sun; from thence it will be Oriental, or our morning Star to the end of the year. Venus performs her journey round the Sun once in 224 days and 17 hours; and moves in her orbit at the rate of 69,000 miles in an hour, which is equal to a velocity of 1150 miles in a minute; a degree of twelfth part above 190 times greater than that of a cannon ball.

Chronological Table, or Table of Events for 1996.

Month	Day	Event
Jan.	1	Epiphany
Jan.	6	Epiphany
Jan.	13	Epiphany
Jan.	19	Epiphany
Jan.	26	Epiphany
Feb.	2	Epiphany
Feb.	9	Epiphany
Feb.	16	Epiphany
Feb.	23	Epiphany
Mar.	1	Epiphany
Mar.	8	Epiphany
Mar.	15	Epiphany
Mar.	22	Epiphany
Apr.	1	Epiphany
Apr.	8	Epiphany
Apr.	15	Epiphany
Apr.	22	Epiphany
May	1	Epiphany
May	8	Epiphany
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JANUARY 1796, begins on Friday.

Last quarter 1st day 8 in the afternoon.

New Moon 10th day 1 in the morning.

First quarter 17th day 1 in the afternoon.

Full Moon 24th day 5 in the morning.

Day	Hour	Minute	Second
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TEST YOUR KNOWLEDGE—Two pages (above) from the 1796 almanac belonging to the Rev. Daniel Gould were inadvertently omitted from last week's Citizen. Nan Timberlake's quiz on the three almanac pages can be found on page two of last week's edition.

East Bethel

by Nancy Mercer

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Dyke have a new granddaughter, Allison Jane, born on Christmas Day. The parents are Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kelly.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kelly and children, Mickey and Allison, Mr. and Mrs. Dana Dyke and daughter, Diana, and Mrs. Marie Barker were Christmas guests at the Dykes.

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Wilson had a big Christmas Eve party with all of Esther's brothers and sisters there except for Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Crockett. A lot of nieces and nephews were there also.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Crockett were in Lewiston Christmas Eve and Christmas baby-sitting the grandchildren.

Jackie Libby, Grace Gibson, Daisy Coolidge, Denise Coolidge and her friend Dan had Christmas dinner with Stan and Esther Wilson.

Polly Smith had Christmas dinner on Dec. 23 with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bernard in Andover. There were 18 family members for dinner.

Polly Smith had another Christmas dinner with Gary Smith and Wanda Howard in Rumford on Dec. 25. Gary's children were also there.

A rat trap works very well catching red squirrels, as Polly Smith found. They have been eating all her bird feed and getting into the house.

Avis Moore has been visiting a daughter in Fayette and another daughter in Auburn.

Jill Olson is home from U.M.F. for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Craig Aube of Portland visited Mr. and Mrs. Neil Olson on Christmas Day. In the evening all went to visit Mr. and Mrs. Gary Aube in Berlin, N.H.

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SKI GROUP SOUPS AND COOPS—This warming hut, known as the Chicken Coop, is a new attraction on the Sunday River Cross Country Ski Center trails. Here, (from left) Melinda Remington, Joneena Jenkins, Brenda Bailey, and Carol Brearly stand outside the old farm building that they recently helped to spruce up. Remington is the coordinator of the "Ski and Soup Group" that meets for a Wednesday morning ski, followed by a soup lunch. Anyone interested in joining the group may call Remington at 824-2674.

East Bethel

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Nana Mollicone is home from U.S.M. for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Grant of Winterport and Alice Grant of Cape Elizabeth visited Leslie Noyes and Nina Mollicone on Dec. 23 for a Christmas dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Olson and sons Karl and Kane visited Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jewell and family in Norway on Dec. 21 for an early Christmas.

On Dec. 25, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Olson and sons had Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kane in Onfield.

On Dec. 24, Daisy Coolidge had Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mason and son Kurt and Ken Mason and sons Kenny and Tony for a Christmas supper.

Mary Bean, Arthur Hertell, Mr. and Mrs. John Kittredge, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bean and children Monica and Chad, and Peggy Coolidge had a Christmas Eve dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Steve Weytsek in Westbrook.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kimball had Christmas with Penny Savage and family in Bryant Pond. All the family was there.

Mr. and Mrs. John Haines and children Beth Ann, Michael and

Joseph of Locke Mills, Mr. and Mrs. George Haines and children Lisa and Jim, and Nancy Mercer had Christmas dinner with Peter Haines on Dec. 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kimball with Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Toommen and children had Christmas dinner with Jim Kimball and Lorie in West Paris on Dec. 24.

Rudi and Barbara Honkala had Christmas with her brother, Bill Hastings and family in Gorham, N.H.

Florence Hastings spent Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. Alan Bancroft on Paris Hill.

Heather Hallman of Durham is visiting Arlene Harrington for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hallman and children Heather and Whitney of Durham, and Arlene Harrington had Christmas dinner with Jim Coolidge and Stacie Bean in Andover.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haines had a big Christmas dinner on Dec. 24 with Chuck Haines and children Anne and Kasandra of West Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Haines and son Dominic of Raymond, N.H., Mr. and Mrs. Burnie Haines of Tarnworth, N.H., Fred Haines and Floribel Haines for guests.

Jean Grover had a Christmas supper with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Roberts and family on Dec. 24.

On Dec. 25, all of Jean Grover's

family gathered at her home. Her daughter in California called and all talked with her.

Albert Foster had Christmas dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stearns in Rumford Corner on Dec. 25.

Grace Smith of Locke Mills had an open house for the family and Albert Foster went. About 31 family members attended.

On Dec. 24, Albert Foster had Christmas Eve supper with his neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Chapie.

Myra Foster is back in the Norway hospital. Pneumonia is back again.

Jason Crockett and friend Angi of Portland had Christmas with Gloria Crockett.

Ruby Coolidge had a day-after-Christmas supper with Mr. and Mrs. Steve Cross and family, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Walker and family, and Stanley Walker for guests.

Leland Coolidge had Christmas dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bessey in Rumford Corner.

Denise Coolidge and friend Dan were home for Christmas from U.M.O.

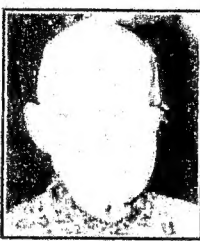
Mr. and Mrs. Mike Connolly of Westbrook and George Bethel, home from U.R.I. at Kingston, R.I., had Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. George Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. Andre Bernier and children Danielle and Jerry had Christmas dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Brown in Andover on Dec. 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bean had a Christmas feast with Dot Bean on Dec. 24.

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High Street



West Paris by Russell Yates. Howdy, friends. Christmas is over and the problem begins -- to find the place to put

what we received, or how to really use it. We drew names this year, so there isn't so many items to make use of, but they are better gifts.

After doing our shopping on Monday, I tackled making yeast rolls to take to our Grange supper. Peggy tackled removing some of the snow from the roofs of her outer buildings, as it was getting piled up quite deep.

Monday evening, we attended the potluck supper and meeting at Franklin Grange. We had visitors from other Granges and they all enjoyed a nice supper and the Christmas meeting that followed.

The meeting was held in the old juvenile Grange Hall, where we were real cozy and warm. Some officers were absent, as they had been sick, but others filled in as officers. We all had a good time.

Early Tuesday morning, Emerson Merrill showed up to take Peggy to Lewiston to see Dr. Rynne for a more extensive eye examination. I had typed up my news and was just preparing to try blowing a path to Peggy's little house, when they returned. A path to her little house hadn't been blown out before and both the snow blower and I found it to be quite a task, but we did finally succeed in getting it accomplished.

After having dinner, we tackled removing the snow from her little house. She had said that it would probably take about 30 minutes, and we had spent almost one and one-half hours when the job was finally done.



NEW BENCHES ON THE COMMON—Hi Berry of Newry has donated three handmade benches to be used by skaters at the ice rink on the Bethel common. Here Kevin, Lynn and Joe Barry, from Marston Mills, Mass. and Newry, enjoy the new creature comforts. (Photo by Michael Daniels)

Wednesday and Thursday brought us more snow and wind. We'd been happy if they'd given it all to the skyways and slighted us entirely.

The Grange meeting, which was supposed to be at West Paris Grange on Thursday evening, was canceled because of the weather.

Friday afternoon, John Higgins from South Woodstock came and cleaned off some roofs for us. He was here about three hours and moved a lot of snow. It just seemed like I couldn't keep up with the storms.

Peggy had errands down street Saturday and she also delivered a Christmas present of homemade bread, cookies and candy to Mary Smith. We got gifts in return. I had stayed home and spent several hours shoveling snow.

The weather was quite nice Saturday evening, with only a few flurries, so Peggy got to attend the dance at Locke Mills Town Hall. They had a large attendance and all seemed to have a good time.

It was reasonably quiet here on Sunday. I made yeast rolls to take with us Christmas Day. Doc Merrill from South Paris came to have dinner with us. He visited for a short while in the afternoon and then returned home to rest, as he planned to have supper with his son and daughter-in-law.

Our sister Laura made a short stop in the afternoon, as she was down this way delivering some Christmas goodies from Franklin Grange.

I shoveled more snow in the afternoon and now have all of our roofs cleared ready for the next storm.

Yesterday morning found us traveling to West Bethel to spend Christmas Day with the Emerson Merrill family. We arrived there, bearing goodies to help with the dinner and gifts to put under the Christmas tree. Jim and Mary Merrill, with their two little girls Kayla and Lyndsay, joined us for the nice ham dinner that Loretta had prepared. We all enjoyed the nice dinner, and

since I was the last one to finish eating, little Kayla kept watch to see when I had finished so that we could have gifts from the Christmas tree.

We had drawn names this year, so there weren't as many gifts to buy, and we could buy a better gift for the one whose name we got. That made it much better. I received two gifts that I will certainly appreciate. One was a gift certificate to Chef's Table. Now to find a nice looking young lady to dine with me; I'm sure it won't be easy, but I'll manage. The other gift that I'll make real good use of is one of those new snow scoops with the plastic body and metal tubing frame and handles. This was from Peggy. I have one of those old-style scoops made of wood, so it is heavy and has two narrow runners to slide on, which cut in and made it hard to push.

Samantha Murch had been sick, but she and husband Tom, also little daughter Joanna, came for a while in the afternoon.

Peggy and I stayed until late afternoon so that we could see the deer come out to enjoy their Christmas goodies. Several deer came out, but the eight-point buck didn't give Peggy a chance to take a picture of him.

Friday evening callers at Archie Lovejoy's were Mr. and Mrs. Chris Whittemore from South Paris, who came bringing Christmas gifts.

Tammy Farnum from Bryant Pond was a caller at the Lovejoy home Saturday morning.

The Sunday School at the Mission Congregational Church had their Christmas program on Sunday. The Lovejoy girls participated in the Sunday evening service at the church.

Christmas callers at the Lovejoy home were Franklin Lovejoy, Alan Lovejoy and Impi and Raymond Mack.

Mark Dunn from Durham will be spending this week at the Lovejoy home.

There will be a dance at West Paris Grange Hall on Jan. 6, with

music by the Richard Felt Orchestra. Weather permitting, there will be a meeting of West Paris Grange on Thursday evening, Jan. 4.

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Telstar Sports

Alpine Skiing

M.V. Slalom Open

Dec. 30--Josh Adams had a fantastic second run to come from fifth place to first as the Telstar boys' team won the Mountain Valley Slalom Open. Other finishers: Kurt Thurston in fourth, Adam Newell in eighth, and Chris Vaughan in ninth. "Any time you can put four skiers in the top 10 in a six-way meet you've got to win, and we did just that," said coach Tom Remington. "Not only did we do that, but we put six finishers in the top 13." Other teams competing: Mountain Valley, Fryeburg, Edward Little, Freeport, and Sacopec Valley.

The girls didn't fare as well, finishing fifth. "It was a very long and difficult two runs and fatigue set in," said Remington. "But I was still very happy with their efforts. They are four of the best girls a coach could have, and they gave it a good shot."

High school girls' varsity basketball

White Mountain High School 66, Telstar 33

Dec. 28--Beth Howe scored 10 points and Sarah Richardson nine in a loss to WMHS of N.H. in the Christmas Tournament. Jana Mason had eight points and 10 rebounds. "The Rebels had an excellent second quarter and managed to shut down the Spartans' leading scorer after the first quarter," said coach Ray Seames.

Telstar 48, Gorham (N.H.) 45

Dec. 29--(Christmas Tournament) Beth Howe had 22 points, three rebounds, and three steals; Jana Mason six points, 11 rebounds and four steals; M.J. Learned six points; and Sarah Richardson five points, three steals and three assists in a come-from-behind win. The Rebels were down by 22 at one point in the second quarter, came back to within 14 at the half, were down by four at the end of the third quarter, and went ahead in the first part of the fourth quarter to win the game. "The girls successfully maintained their press for three-quarters of the game, moved the ball well under pressure, scored on the transition, and scored on their set offense," said coach Ray Seames. "It was a very satisfying win against a team that is 5-2 on the season and has made the playoffs for the last seven or eight years. Sarah Richardson was named to the All-Tourney team, and Beth Howe and Jana Mason both had an outstanding tournament."

High school boys' varsity basketball

Kennett (N.H.) 85, Telstar 54

Dec. 28--(Christmas Tournament) Jason Berry had 12 points and Caesar Morgan 11 in a loss to Kennett High School. Tony Buker had seven assists, and Sandon Morgan and Jason Mullen six rebounds each.

Telstar 77, Gorham (N.H.) 47

Dec. 29--(Christmas Tournament) Five Rebels scored in double figures in a win over Gorham. Heath Poland and Caesar Morgan had 15 points and Wade Luxton, Jason Berry, and Keith Stevens 10 each. Poland and Stevens also had seven rebounds each, and Stevens five assists.

JANEL IPPOLITO AT CVA

Janel Ippolito, the daughter of James and Jolan Ippolito of Rumford Point, has enrolled for the winter term at Carrabassett Valley Academy (CVA), located at the base of Sugarloaf/USA.

A senior at Mountain Valley High School and CVA, Ippolito is an honor roll student who has been named a 1995-96 Phoebe Stowell Scholar, based on her academic, athletic and extracurricular achievement and promise.

A top-notch alpine racer, Ippolito won the Combined title in the 1994-95 Maine Alpine Racing Association Series, and is ranked 10th in the United States in her age group in Super G, 17th in Giant Slalom, and 22nd in Downhill.

In the New Zealand National Championships this summer, she placed ninth in Giant Slalom in competition with a large field of top international racers.

SKI BOOKLET OFFERED

Cross-country skiers can take advantage of the fresh snow and help thousands breathe easier by purchasing a multi-use Cross Country Ski Booklet for only \$50 from the American Lung Association of Maine.

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Sales of the booklet help the American Lung Association of Maine continue its lung health programs, including programs to eliminate suffering from asthma in Maine.

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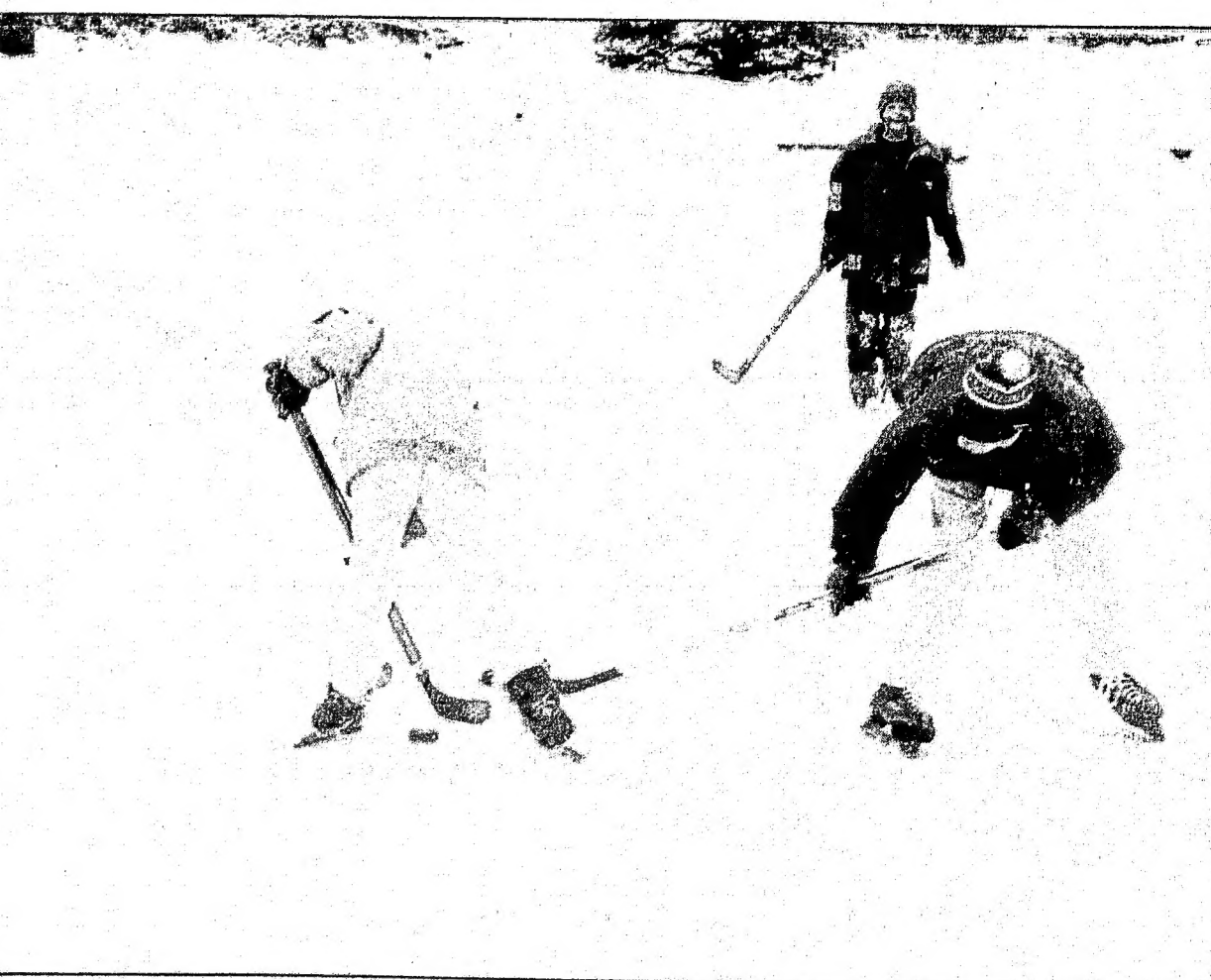
LEARN TELMARK SKIING

The Appalachian Mountain Club has scheduled a telemark skiing workshop to be held at the club's Pinkham Notch Visitor Center in the White Mountain National Forest on Jan. 13-14.

Designed for the advanced cross-country skier, this course offers a chance to learn and improve downhill techniques, including the elusive telemark and other turns. Skiing will be at Wildcat Ski Area and the base of Mt. Washington's Tuckerman Ravine. Instructor is Dick Hall, director of the North American Telemark Organization (NATO).

The workshop is open to AMC members and nonmembers alike.

For reservations and workshop information, write: Workshop Registration, Appalachian Mountain Club, PO Box 298, Gorham, NH 03581, or call 603-466-2727.



DIGGING FOR THE PUCK--The Bethel Common was turned into a hockey rink by some local skaters last week. Here, Jason Mowery (left), fights for the puck with his brother, Josh, as Jeremy Gibbs looks on.

AMC OFFERS WORKSHOPS

The Appalachian Mountain Club has scheduled workshops on Wilderness First Aid (Jan. 6-7), Winter Mountain Skills I (Jan. 13-14), Winter Mountain Skills II (Feb. 3-4), and Telemark Skiing (Jan. 13-14) at the club's Pinkham Notch Visitor Center in the White Mountain National Forest.

Wilderness First Aid

Designed for outdoor trip leaders and other outdoors enthusiasts, the workshop covers the basics of first aid with lots of practical, hands-on work. Through classroom sessions and mock rescues, basic first aid considerations are covered with a special emphasis on back-country situations where extended care is necessary. Accident prevention through proper trip planning and equipment selection is stressed throughout the course.

The course is taught by the staff of Stonehearth Open Learning Opportunities (SOLO), leaders in wilderness emergency medicine and outdoor leadership training.

Winter Mountain Skills I

A two-part course, introduces the experienced, three-season hiker to the unique safety considerations encountered in winter mountaineering. The course will cover equipment, nutrition, navigation, safety, and emergency bivouacking. Participants will spend the weekend outdoors, on a series of day hikes. This course is a prerequisite for Winter Mountain Skills II, scheduled for Feb. 3-4.

The workshops are open to AMC members and nonmembers alike.

For reservations and workshop information, please write: Workshop Registration, Appalachian Mountain Club, PO Box 298, Gorham, NH 03581, or call 603-466-2727.

POTTERY CLASSES

Carol Slade of Trillium Mt. Pottery will offer pottery classes this winter to children and adults. The classes will be held at the Wiltjer Pottery Studio on Route 37 at the North Bridgton-South Waterford line.

Carol has been working with clay as a production potter for 20 years. She has owned Trillium Mt. Pottery since 1984. She makes stoneware and porcelain kitchen and dinnerware, painted with soft floral and

berry patterns. Her work can be seen at The Maine Theme in Bridgton.

Classes will start the second week in January and run for five weeks. The children's class will begin after school and last for one and one-half hours. The adult course will follow and last two hours. Each class will incorporate both handbuilding and the basic wheel throwing.

For more information, call 647-5087.



school lunch menu

WEEK OF JANUARY 8

SAD44 Breakfast Program

Monday: Donut, raisins, milk.
Tuesday: Cereal, toast, p/butter, fruit juice, milk.
Wednesday: Fruit turnover, milk, fruit juice, milk.
Thursday: Cereal, toast, p/butter, fruit juice, milk.
Friday: French toast, maple syrup, fruit juice, milk.

Thursday: Chicken salad roll, tomato soup, veggies w/dressing, fresh orange.

Friday: Hot ham and cheese, mixed veggie, apple.

Oxford Hills Lunch Program

Monday: Chicken nuggets, crisp potato puffs simmered green peas, fruit.

Tuesday: Pizza w/topping, buttered carrots, fruit dessert.

Wednesday: Tacos w/meat cheese lettuce and tomato tortilla chips fruit.

Thursday: Macaroni and cheese w/ham, green beans, cookies, fruit.

Friday: Rib-A-Q on a bun, whole kernel corn, fruit.

SAD44 Lunch Program

Monday: Hamburger and bun, sliced carrots, chilled pears.
Tuesday: Pork chopette, whipped potato, sliced carrots, bread and butter, chilled peaches.
Wednesday: Cheese pizza, kernel corn, chilled applesauce.

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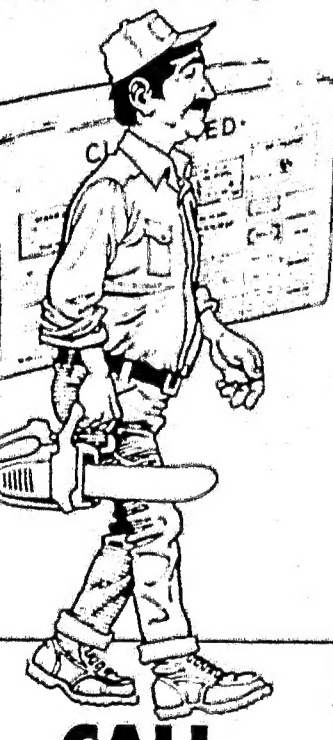
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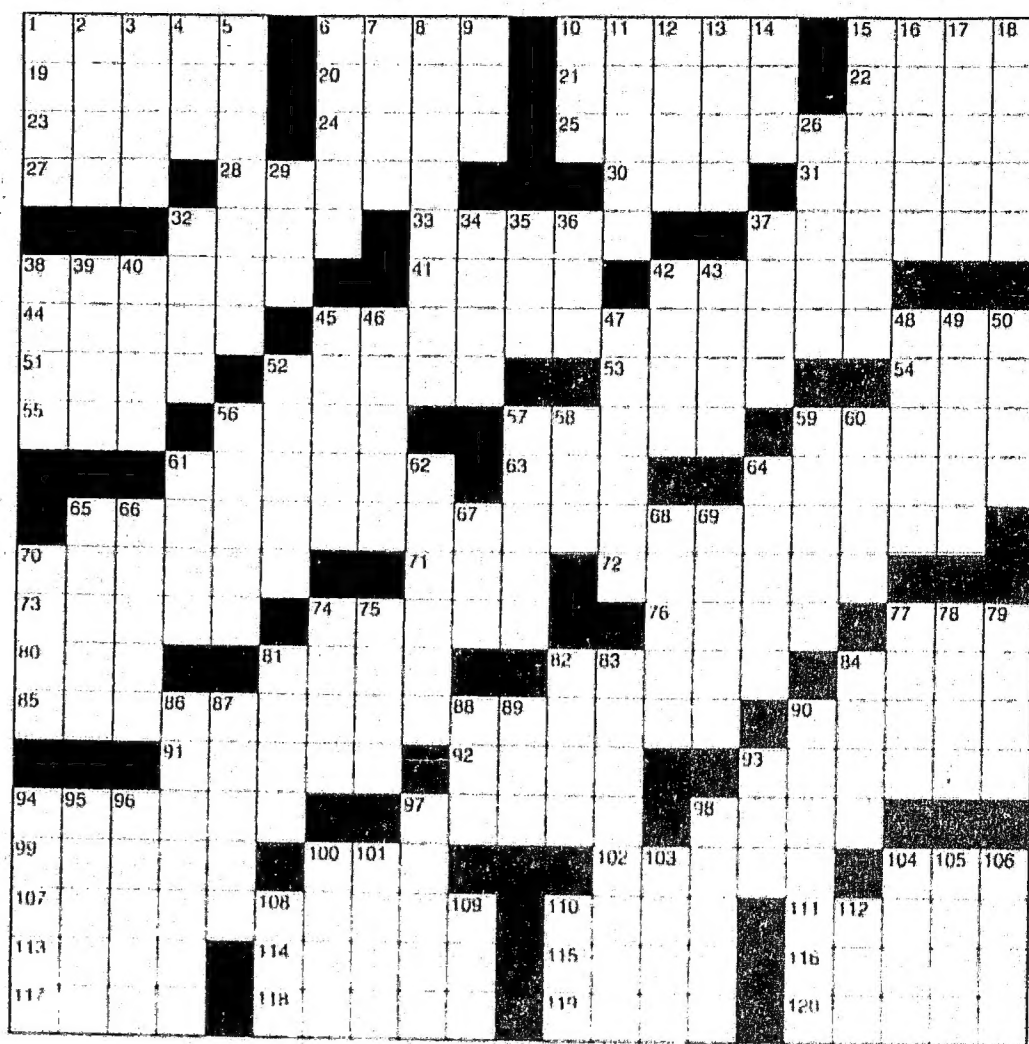
1 Up or down item?
6 Trading center
10 Deck of destiny
15 Throw
19 Michelangelo work
20 Word before hand or horse
21 Honshu metropolis
22 Noun suffix
23 Nobel Prize
24 Faction
25 Basketball rock star?
26 Mil. base
27 Dickens' house
30 Susan of "L.A. Law"
31 Ethiopia's Selassie
32 It'll give you a lift
33 Dumbfound words
38 "It's a deal!"
41 Bunyan's ox
42 Pageant prop
44 Rose of the Rams
45 Presidential rock star?
51 Inclined plane
52 Duet tools
53 New Mexico resort

54 Merry month
55 Affirmative vote
56 —plaisir (willingly)
57 Bart or Belle
59 Former New York City Mayor Abe
61 Actress Donahue
63 Play on words
64 Implored
65 Rock star known for his physique?
70 Yarn purchases
71 Hydrotherapy site
72 Expatriate
73 Lady Windermere's creator
74 Saunter
76 Suggestion
77 Solid circle
80 —loss for words
81 Conservative
82 Verse
84 Fluctuate
85 Rock star actor?
90 Ready to drop from exhaustion

91 Mr. Kierkegaard
92 Couple
93 Lizard's hangout?
94 Kind of roof?
97 Gnome
98 Hem in
99 Practice piece
100 Corporate VIP
102 Different
104 German article
107 Swashbuckling rock star?
110 Sonic rebound
111 Cockamamie
113 "Bon voyage" site
114 "Bon voyage" vessel
115 Downhill equipment
116 De Valera of Ireland
117 Thompson of "Family"
118 Where sopranos shine
119 "You" at the library
120 Singer: actress Della

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1 Pres. protectors
2 A shake in the grass?
3 "Topaz" author
4 —longg
5 Orca's insulation
6 Doughnut?
7 Region
8 —baby, on the treetop
9 Big bang letters
10 Male Marx
11 Slage whisper
12 Marathon
13 Word of approval
14 —Mahal
15 Pack of camels?
16 MacDowell of "Groundhog Day"
17 Actress Gia
18 Belief
26 "Butterfield 8" author
29 Young boy
32 Cherokee, for one
34 Bulk
35 Peas' partners
36 Zander —
37 Roller-coaster units
38 14 Down's locale
39 Black and white
40 Word in a Coleridge title
42 Godunov, e.g.
43 Sikorsky or Stravinsky
45 Overtun
46 Rimsky-Korsakov's "d'Or"
47 Pound part?
48 Persona
49 He keeps lions in line
50 Looked at
52 Iniquities
56 Unattended
57 Use an atomizer
58 "For shame!" isn't
59 Sire
60 "Green — and Ham"
61 Oklahoma city
62 Zhivago's country
64 Goodman or Hill
65 Japanese dog
66 Put one's feet up
67 Copycat pronoun
68 Lucy's landlady
69 Din
70 Took a dip
74 Relay length
75 Norse god of war
77 Physicist Chamberlain
78 Told
79 Eight bits
81 Swampland
82 An Everly brother
83 Rowboat features
84 Taler
86 Dancer Duncan
87 Night spot?
88 Garrison Keillor's network
89 —Paulo, Brazil
90 More contrite
93 Tell it like it is
94 Nest noises
95 Courtyards
96 Enticed
97 Cosmetic purchase
98 That's the spirit
100 Freely a poodle
101 —kloine Nachtmusik
103 Demonstrative
104 Knight's wife
105 "Dukes of Hazard" deputy
106 Actress Russo of "Outbreak"
108 Mr. Ziegfeld
109 La-la
110 Sixth sense
112 Dundee denial



COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Activities

Sleigh Rides at Norlands Living History Center in Livermore will start Sunday, Dec. 31 and continue on Sunday through January and February and until the thaw in March. Fee for ride and visit to old-fashioned kitchen is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children. For information call 897-4366.

Wednesday, Jan. 3, Greenwood Historical Society meeting with program by Blaine Mills.

Thursday, Jan. 4—Bethel United Methodist Women will meet at the church.

"So You Think You Know Bethel" will be featured at Bethel Historical Society monthly meeting.

Woodstock-Greenwood Senior Citizens meeting at Town Annex, 11:30 a.m. Bring hot dish, salad or dessert and your own place setting.

Saturday, Jan. 6, 5 to 6 p.m.—Baked Bean supper (beans, casseroles, salads, rolls, dessert and beverages at Bethel Methodist Church. Adults \$5, children \$2.50.

Battle Drive to benefit the Library at Telstar High School, sponsored by Friends of TMS. Bottles may be dropped off between 9 a.m. and 12 noon at the SAD44 Bus Garage on Route 26, or may be picked up by calling 824-2643 or 824-2113.

Monday, Jan. 8, 7:30 p.m.—Newry Mothers Club meeting at Town Building.

Judith Grover Tent No. 17 will meet for supper at 6 p.m. and installation of officers after.

Mountain View Knitters TKGA Day Group will meet 10 a.m. at Saint Elizabeth Ann Seton Church for program on fabric knits. Call Grace at 693-6782 or Glenna at 603-383-9702 for details. Visitors welcome.

Tuesday, Jan. 9, 12:30 p.m. Ragtime pianist Ross Swain in Noontime Concert Series at Bates College Olin Arts Center Concert Hall, Bates College, Free.

Wednesday, Jan. 10, 11 a.m.—Bethel Senior Citizens meeting at Bethel Methodist Church. Dinner will be \$5.

Thursday, Jan. 11, 11 a.m.—Kezar Lake Senior Citizens' meeting and potluck lunch. David Emerson will be speaker. For information on joining this group, call Frances Scott, president, at 697-3409.

Friday, Jan. 12—Girl Scout cookie sale begins in Lovell.

Saturday, Jan. 13—Woodstock Historical Society meeting.

L/A Arts will present Michael Parent in "Growing Up is a Full-Time Job" as part of its Saturday Series for Kids at 2 p.m. at Auburn Middle School. Tickets: \$5 in advance and \$6 at door and available by calling 782-7228 or 1-800-639-2919.

To submit events for the Community Calendar, you may bring in your copy to The Bethel Citizen or call the office at 824-2444, by noon on Mondays.

Exchanges

District Exchange—Open every Monday 1-4 p.m., Tuesday, 4-6 p.m., Thursday, 4-6 p.m. at the first Saturday of each month from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Ethel Bisebee School, Bethel. Clothing on sale, food available for those in need.

Community Service Center—Supplies available for emergencies and disaster relief at Thurlow Hall, Perkins Valley Road, South Woodstock. For aid or information call 674-2663.

Abused Women's Advocacy Project

AWAP serves all of Oxford County and provides emergency shelter, court advocacy and support groups with child care. Rumford office 369-0750; Norway office 743-5806; 24-hour hotline 1-800-559-2927.

Safer Families

Safer Families of Oxford County sponsors free and confidential domestic violence services and support groups for presently or formerly abused women. Meetings are held in Bethel at 6:30 p.m. on Thursdays, in Rumford on Tuesdays at 9 a.m. and in South Paris at 9:30 p.m. on Tuesdays. The Safer Families toll free 24-hour help and crisis hotline is 1-800-520-4220. Safer Families also provides legal advocacy, for example, help with protection orders. For more information call 824-4222 or 1-800-520-4220 (24-hours a day).

Library Hours

Andover Library: Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, 1-4:30 p.m.; Thursday, 6 to 8 p.m. Tel. 392-4841.

Bethel Library: Monday, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.; Tuesday, 1-5 p.m.; Wednesday, 1-5 p.m., 6-8 p.m.; Thursday 1-5 p.m.; Friday, 4-8 p.m.; Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Story Hour for preschoolers, Thursday, 10-11 a.m. (September through May). Betsy Raymond, Librarian.

Whitman Memorial Library, Bryant Pond: Tel. 665-2505. Library hours: Tuesday and Thursday, 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Hamlin Memorial Library, Paris Hill: Tuesday-Friday, 11:30-5:30; Saturday, 10-2; Wednesday evening, 7-9 p.m. Tel. 743-2980.

West Paris Library, West Paris: Monday 3-5 p.m.; Wednesday, 1:30-7 p.m.; Friday, 1:30-5 p.m.

Gardner Roberts Memorial Library, Hanover: Wednesday, 10-12 through July and August, Story Hour, 10:30 a.m.

Upton Public Library: First and third Thursday of each month, 6:30-8 p.m.

Church Services

Bethel

West Parish Congregational—Rev. Brendon Bass and Rev. Jean Bass, 10:30 a.m. church service and Sunday School. Nursery care provided. Prayer, Monday, 8 a.m.

Church of the Nazarene—Rev. John Grant, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. morning worship, 6 p.m. evening service.

Our Lady of the Snows—Rev. Albert B. Colpitts, Mass—Saturday, 4:30 p.m.

Bethel Alliance Church—Rev. Richard Mowery, 9 a.m. Sunday school, 10 a.m. worship service, 6 p.m. evening service.

United Methodist—Rev. Henry S. Nickerson, Pastor, 10:30 a.m. worship and Sunday School. Nursery care provided.

West Bethel Union—Rev. John Williams, 9:15 a.m. worship and church school.

Pleasant Valley Bible—Pastor Clifford McMullen, 9 a.m. Sunday school, 10 a.m. worship.

Episcopalian House Church—at Bohr's on 38 Chapman Street, 4 p.m., third Sunday of each month (824-2913).

Church of Christ—at home of Keith Hamel, minister, 507 Walker's Mill Road (Rt. 26), Bethel. Worship at 10 a.m. Sunday, Bible study at 11 a.m. 824-3577.

Woodstock

Bryant Pond Baptist—Rev. Linwood Hanson, 9:15 a.m. Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. worship service, 6 p.m. evening service.

Woodstock Seventh-day Adventist—Pastor Michael Cabana, Saturday: 9:20 a.m. Sabbath school, 11 a.m. worship service.

Andover

First Congregational Church—Pastor Jane Rich, 9:45 a.m. Sunday school, 10 a.m. worship service.

Calvary Congregational Church—Rev. Duane Waite, Sunday School 9:30 a.m., junior and morning worship 10:45.

Locke Mills

Locke Mills Union—Rev. Deborah M. Jenks, 9 a.m. worship and Sunday school.

East Stoneham

East Stoneham Congregational—Rev. Janice Wilcox, 10 a.m. worship in February, April, June, August, October and December, 9 a.m. church school (Oct.-June).

Newry

Newry Community Church—Rodney H. Hanscom, services will resume in the spring.

Albany

Congregational Church—Hunt's Corner, 11 a.m. Sunday summer worship, May 14 through September. Rev. Kenneth Carstens, Pastor.

Norway

Christian Science Society (9 Stevens St.)—Sunday Service 10 a.m., Wed. Testimony Service 7:30 p.m. Call 824-4099 for info.

Veteran's Services (State/VA Benefits)

Norway Armory (743-7852), first and third Wednesday each month, 9 to 12 a.m.; Rumford Employ. Sec. Bldg. (364-3718), second and fourth Thursday, 9 to 12 a.m.; Lewiston (795-4590), 200 Main St., 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

Reach

Rape Ed. and Crisis Hotline 1-800-622-2365. Sexual abuse helpline, 743-9777. Past or present victims of abuse.

Monthly Meetings

Every Sunday: Western Mountains Meditation Group, Center for Natural Healing, 47 Pioneer Street, West Paris, 9:30 a.m. 674-3961.

First Monday: Newry Community Ladies' Circle, 12:30 p.m., V.F.W., Lions' Hall, Bethel, 7 p.m. 824-2587.

First and Third Monday: Bethel Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Second Monday: Newry Mother's Club meets, 7:30 p.m. Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, J. Grover Tent #17, Bryant Pond, JR Grange Hall, 7 p.m. For more info. call 665-2460.

Second and fourth Monday: SAD44 Board of Directors meets in Bethel, Woodstock or Andover at 7:30 p.m. Call 824-2185 for meeting place.

The Gilead Fire Department meets at the Fire Station at 7 p.m.

Every Monday: Mahoosuc Music Makers rehearsal, 7-9 p.m., West Parish Congregational Church.

First Tuesday: Three Rivers Sportsman's Club, Hanover K of P Hall, 6:30 p.m. potluck supper followed by a meeting.

First and Third Tuesday: Woodstock Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 5 p.m.

The Greater Rumford Alliance for the Mentally Ill-Children and Adolescent Network (GRAMICAN) Support, education and advocacy. Meets in the former St. John's rectory from 6:30-8 p.m. in Rumford. Contact Diane at 369-0542.

The Bethel Lions Club meets at the Lions Den on Main Street at 7 p.m.

Second Tuesday: Mundt-Allen Post, American Legion, meeting at 7:30 p.m. Supper starts at 6:30 p.m.

Second and Fourth Tuesday: Woodstock Planning Board meets at 7 p.m.

Third Tuesday: Pine Tree Legal Assistance at Bethel Area Health Center, starting at 10 a.m.

Bethel Lions Club meets at the Bethel Lions Den, Main St., Social hour—6:30-7 p.m. Dinner at 7 p.m., followed by meeting.

Telstar High School Project Graduation committee meeting, 6 to 8 p.m., room 106 at Telstar.

Every Tuesday: Bethel Rotary Club meets at The Bethel Inn, 7:30 a.m.

Greenwood Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Andover Board of Selectmen meets at the Town office, 6 p.m.

Newry Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 9 a.m.

Cross-Country Quilters meet at the Bethel Library from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m.

First Wednesday: Purity Chapter 102, OES, 6:30 supper, 7:30 meeting.

Greenwood Historical Society meets at the Society Building, Main St., Locke Mills, 7:30 p.m.

Gilead selectmen meet at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Bethel Area Arachnes Spinning Group, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., West Parish Congregational Church, Potluck luncheon.

First and Third Wednesday: Newry Planning Board, Town Office, 7 p.m. Third Wednesday: Bethel Area Arachnes Spinning Group, West Parish Congregational Church, 7 to 9 p.m.

Second and Fourth Wednesday: Bethel Planning Board meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Fourth Wednesday: Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, H.F. Richardson Tent #19, East Stoneham, K of P Hall, 7 p.m. For more info. call 928-2611.

Every Wednesday: TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly), 5:45-7 p.m., Bethel Fire Station.

Free public volleyball at the Bethel Airport, 5:30 p.m. til dusk. Organized by Bethel Air Service.

First Thursday: United Methodist Women meet at the Bethel Methodist Church at 1 p.m.

Upton Board of Selectmen meets, 6 p.m.

Bethel Historical Society, Dr. Moses Mason House, 7:30 p.m.

Second Thursday: Board of Directors of Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce meets at the Bethel Area Health Center, 7:30 a.m.

Newry Fire Auxiliary meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Bethel Lodge No. 97, AF & AM.

CPSPTA meets from 6:30 - 8 p.m. Babysitting provided.

The Bethel VFW Memorial Post 11463 meets at the Lions Hall on Main Street at 7 p.m.

First and Third Thursday: Jackson-Silver Post, Locke Mills, 7 p.m.

Every Thursday: West Paris Board of Selectmen meet at the Town Office, 6:30 p.m.

First Friday: The Oxford County Mineral and Gem Association meets at 7 p.m. at the Newry home of Norman and Eleanor Davis, 824-2844.

Third Friday: Mt. Abram Lodge, IOOF, 7:30 p.m.

Last Friday: Upton Planning Board, 7 p.m., town office.

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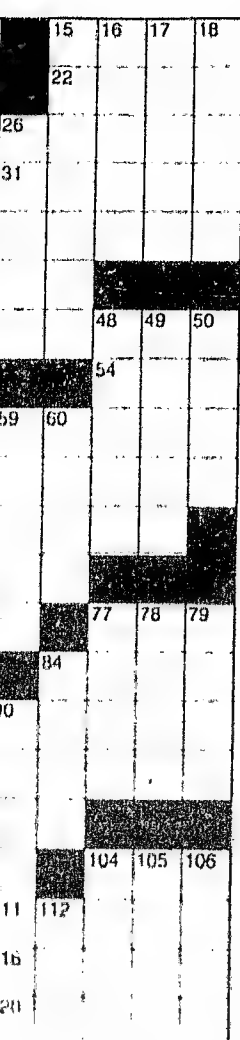
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	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	
(3)	Movie: "The Cutting Edge"				Star Trek: Voyager		News	Babylon 5	Kung Fu		
(5)	"Steven Memores: Secrets From the Rose Garden"				Movie: "Columbo: Murder, A Self Portrait"				Father Dowling Mysteries		
(6)	National Geographic	Mad-You	Newsradio	Movie: "Jack Reed, A Killer Amongst Us"				News	Outer Limits		
(8)	Videos	Videos	Lois & Clark-Superman	Movie: "Terminator 2: Judgment Day"							
(10)	Straitjacket		Nature	Masterpiece Theatre				Real Life	Movie: "The Hard Way"		
(11)	Sportsctr	NFL	NHL Hockey: Dallas Stars at Chicago Blackhawks				Sportscenter				
(12)	In-Fish	Bill Dance	Back Road	Outdoors	Championship Rodeo		Motor Trd	Wnl	Raceday	Speed	
(13)	60 Minutes		Murder, She Wrote		Movie: "For Love Alone"		News				
(14)	NBA Basketball: Dallas Mavericks at Boston Celtics					Court	Game	Futbol	Transworld Sport		
(15)	"My Girl 2"		Little Lulu	Movie: "The Last Seduction"			Movie: "Cobb"				
(17)	Movie: "Treasure Island"				Elvis '56		Scenic-New Mexico		Movie: "Guys and Dolls"		
(18)	Waynes World 2		Movie: "Project Metalhead"			Movie: "The Granny"		Movie: "Razorback"			
(20)	Women's College Basketball: Washington at UCLA				College Basketball: St. Louis at Marquette		Golf: Canon Shootout				
(21)	There Was a Little Boy		Movie: "Bond Judgement"			Commiss		Paul Reiser From Home			
(22)	Movie: "The Jerk"				National Geographic Explorer				Earth	Paid Prog.	
(24)	McBride	"You Afloat"	Rock News	Manhattan	I Love Lucy: M.I. Moon		Taxi	Katler	Newhart	Van Dyke	
(25)	"The Left Handed Gun"		Movie: "Our Man Flint"			Movie: "In Loo-Flint"					
(26)	"The Companion" (Cont'd)		Rompage		Rompage		Sik Stalkings		Sik Stalkings		
(27)	Ancient Mysteries		Biography			America's Castles		Evening at the Improv			
(32)	Surviv		Baretta		GOP TV: Rising Tide		News	Matters	Magnum: P.I.		
(34)	Pro Blue	Shoni	Siber, Sic	Kirk	Wayans		News		Night Court	Waikiki	
(39)	Boyle	Crossline	Prime Time	Spot Sign	CNN Presents		World News		Sports	NRA Wk	

MONDAY EVENING JANUARY 8, 1996

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TUESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 9, 1996

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WEDNESDAY EVENING JANUARY 10, 1996

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Seinfeld	Cheers	Deadly Games	Live Shot	News	M*A*S*H	Cheers	H. Patrol	
(5)	Waitons		Highway to Heaven	Rescue 911	700 Club		Shade	Shade	
(6)	Home Imp	Seinfeld	TV's Friends & Neighbors	Dateline		Law & Order	News		
(8)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Elton	Drew Carey	Grace	Truth	Primetime Live	News	
(10)	News-Lehrer		Russell	CatsTokyo	Frontline			Served	Red Green
(11)	College Basketball: Wake		Forest at Duke		College Basketball: North Carolina at Georgia Tech			Sportscenter	
(12)	Club Dance	News	The Road		Music City Tonight		Club Dance	News	
(13)	Ent. Tonight	Edition	Dave's	Bless This	Matt Waters		American Gothic	News	
(14)	Game Time	NBA Basketball: Sacramento Kings at Boston Celtics			Court		College Basketball: Ariz. St. at Ariz.		
(15)	"Little Women" Cont'd		Movie: "Hard Justice"		Comedy	Dream On	Sanders	Movie: "Cobb"	
(17)	Tall Tales and Legends		Movie: "Parent Trap II"		Torkelsons	Con.-Bob Hope		Spin-Mar	Zorro
(18)	Nat'l. Christmas		Movie: "Oleanna"		Movie: "Spilfire"			"The Dallas Connection"	
(20)	Front Row		College Basketball: Virginia Tech at Duquesne		Bowling: ABC World Team Challenge			Transworld Sport	
(21)	Commish		Unsolved Mysteries		Movie: "The Stranger Within"			Unsolved Mysteries	
(22)	Funniest Home Videos		NBA Basketball: Seattle SuperSonics at Chicago Bulls				Movie: "Bad Boys"		
(24)	Doug	Tiny Toon	Munsters	Jeannie	I Love Lucy	Bewitched	M.T. Moore	Taxi	Kotler
(25)	"Dear Ruth" Cont'd		Movie: "The Spy Who Came in From the Cold"				Movie: "Three Days of the Condor"		
(26)	Wings	Wings	Murder, She Wrote		Movie: "Blindsided"			Silk Stalkings	
(27)	Equalizer		Biography		American Justice		20th Century	Law & Order	
(32)	Airwolf		Baretta		Night Heat		News	Magnum, P.I.	
(34)	Fam. Mat.	Newhart	Sister, Sis.	Parent	Wayans	Unhappily	News	Swaps	Simon
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Greenwood Selectmen

Town of Greenwood PUBLIC HEARING
January 16, 1996
6:30 PM at the Greenwood Town Office

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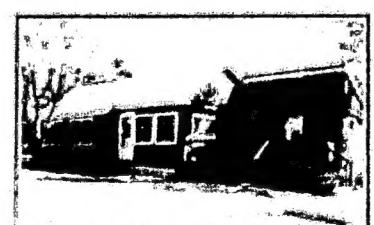
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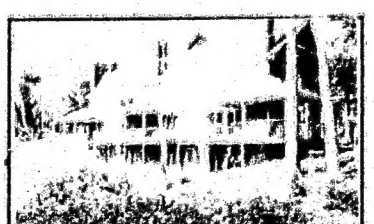
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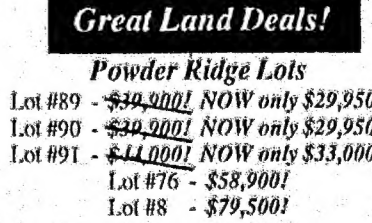
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Births

Mark and Susan Mallory of Bethel announce the birth of their daughter, Samantha Jane, on Saturday, Dec. 23, 1995, at Stephens Memorial Hospital, Norway. She weighed 8 pounds, 2 ounces.

Material grandparents are Malcolm and Caroline Gould of Bethel. Paternal grandparents are Michael and Diane Mallory of Rochester, N.H.

Maternal great-grandmother is Florence C. Vanable of Providence, R.I.

Paternal great-grandparents are Louis Mallory of Brewer and Raymond and Louise Perkins of Orrington.

Michael and Doreen Kelly of Bethel are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby girl, Allison Jane, born Dec. 23, 1995, at Stephens Memorial Hospital, weighing 6 pounds, 13 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Ronald and Brenda Dyke of Bethel.

Paternal grandparents are Ginger and Gene Kelly of Bethel.

Allison joins sister Cricket, 6, and brother Mickey, 4.

Rob and Judy Stafford of Auburn are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby boy, Matthew Robert, born Dec. 28, 1995, at Stephens Memorial Hospital, weighing 9 pounds, 1 ounce.

Maternal grandparents are Dexter and Janet Stowell of Bethel.

Paternal grandparents are Robert and Beth Stafford of Grapevine, Texas, and Ed and Patricia McCurdy of Ashland, Ore.

Matthew joins sister Tressa, 11, and brothers Nicholas, 7 1/2, and Joseph, 3 1/2.

Card of Thanks

To the crew at the Bus Garage to Bruce Powell and Ron Jenkins, to my friends, the school bus drivers - thank you for the Christmas Retirement Party given to me. I leave with mixed feelings and I will surely miss you all. Thanks again and my love to everyone at SAD #44.

Mrs. Arlene Bean

Obituaries

VIOLET M. DOUGHTY

Violet M. Doughty, 87, formerly of East Stoneham, died Thursday evening Dec. 28, 1995 at Market Square Health Care Center, South Paris.

She was born in East Stoneham on March 1, 1908, daughter of Elmer G. and Nettie Files McAllister. She attended school in East Stoneham. She worked in 1942 and 1943 at the Lookout Station. She also worked at Keewaydin Inn, for 20 years was a companion and chauffeur, worked at Stan Perham's Mica Shoppe, C.B. Cummings Co., Hanover Dowel Co. in Bethel, LaVerdieres and Watson's in Bath and Bates Mill in Lewiston.

She married Leonard Doughty on Dec. 18, 1926. Mr. Doughty died Feb. 14, 1991. Mrs. Doughty was a member and former treasurer of East Stoneham Congregational Church, past president of the Ladies Aid Society, first president of the United Parish and a member of Christian Women United.

She was former vice president of the Republican Committee, a 71-year member of Minnehaha Temple

No. 53 Pythian Sisters of East Stoneham and was Past Grand Chief and Supreme Representative. Mrs. Doughty was the third Pythian Sister in the state of Maine to receive the degree of the Golden Rose, an honor given for outstanding Pythian work.

She was former secretary of Maine State Secretary's Association, former president of Pine Tree State Past Grand Chiefs Association, past president and secretary of Juanita Past Chiefs' Club, a member of Waterford Grange No. 79, Oxford Pomona No. 2 and the state Grange. She was also a member of Hamlin Temple No. 44 of Oxford and a member and past regent of Ali Baba Temple No. 60, Nomads of Abadaca.

Survivors include three nephews, Norman Farrington of Texas, Kenneth and Glen Farrington, both of Oxford; and two nieces, Janice Bell of Bridgton and Lois Niemi of East Stoneham.

Graveside services will be held in the spring at Hillside Cemetery, East Stoneham. In lieu of flowers those wishing may make memorial

gifts in her memory to Stoneham Rescue, East Stoneham, ME 04231.

AVIS CRYSTELLE DOOEN

Avis C. Dooen, 84, formerly of Bethel, died Friday, Dec. 29, 1995, at Ledgeview Nursing Home, West Paris.

Born at Shawmut, Sept. 2, 1911, daughter of Andrew and Harriet (McGee) Witter, she was a graduate of the Berlin, N.H., High School in the class of 1928. She worked as a bookkeeper at Hannaford Brothers in Portland from 1957 until 1976. She also worked as a hostess at the Mt. Madison Hotel in Gorham, N.H., and the Columbia Hotel in Portland. She was a member of the Bethel Senior Citizens, the Mt. Abram Fish and Game and the Hannaford Retiree Club. She had lived in Bethel since 1976, coming from Portland.

She is survived by two sons and daughter-in-laws: Francis and Patricia Dooen and Gayland and Mary Dooen, all of Bethel; one brother, Glynn Witter of South Paris; one sister-in-law, Marie Witter of Gilead; eight grandchildren, and 11 great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, Jan. 2, at the Greenleaf Funeral Home in Bethel. Burial will be at Riverside Cemetery in Bethel in the spring. In lieu of flowers those who wish may make contributions in Mrs. Dooen's memory to either Androscoggin Home Health, Strawberry Avenue, Lewiston, ME 04240 or Alzheimer's Association, Inc., Maine Chapter, 86 Pleasant Hill

Road, P.O. Box 1161, Scarborough, ME 04074.

INEZ MAY RING

Inez May Ring, 82, of Greenwood Road, West Paris, widow of Joseph Ring, died early Monday morning, Jan. 1, 1996, at Stephens Memorial Hospital.

She was born in West Paris on Dec. 23, 1913, daughter of the late Isaac and Laura (Bradbury) Thorne, attended the Woodstock schools, and had been a resident of West Paris practically all her life, where she was a homemaker. On Dec. 25, 1930, she married Joseph Ring, who died in April of 1989.

She is survived by two daughters, Jennie Kiponen and Delores Walker, both of South Paris; two sons, Jack Ring of Oxford and Jim Ring of West Paris; 22 grandchildren; 30 great-grandchildren; and four great-great-grandchildren. Mrs. Ring was predeceased by a sister, Alice Strout, and a brother, Harold Thorne.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 2 at the Andrews Funeral Home, South Woodstock. Interment will be in Wayside Cemetery, West Paris, in the spring. Friends who wish may make donations to Tri-Town Rescue, P.O. Box 275, West Paris, ME 04289.

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